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ASSEMBLY LINE OF WORKERS. The repaving of State Street from Market to 14th streets in Madison is about a week away as these workers install new curbing along the west side of the street Wednesday morning. Much of the curbing on both sides of the three-quarter-mile stretch is being replaced before the paving is done.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

GC mayor rebuffs hiring effort

By SUSAN SIGNAIGO-WEICH
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — An attempt to hire six new city employees was scuttled Wednesday afternoon and criticized by Mayor Van Dees Crotty.

Seventh Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen suggested the city hire two men apiece in the city's fire, police and ambulance departments. He said the six salaries could be funded with some of the money the city will receive from the 5 percent telephone tax.

CRUZE ANSWERED the request by saying he would do everything he can to see that the hiring doesn't take place.

"I made a statement earlier this year about hiring and I'm going to stand by it," he said.

Cruse said he has been researching the city's manning and found that in 1970, the city had the exact same number of men in the police and fire departments.

"AND THAT'S WHEN the city's population was 4,000 people more than it is now," he said.

"Fifteen minutes ago the council voted to keep a tax that will bring in \$280,000 and now you want to spend all of that money before the meeting even adjourns," Cruse said. "I'm going to do everything I can to see that this doesn't happen — whether I have to vote the tax or whatever. We're going to run this in a businesslike manner."

Worthen agreed by saying the council has a responsibility to the people to make sure that the city's emergency services are well-managed.

FIFTH WARD Alderman Lloyd Bailey said the "undermanning" of the emergency services has come to a critical point.

"If someone dies, it's going to be your fault," Bailey said to Cruse.

"We're getting awfully dramatic here," Cruse answered. "It's not fair to the city and our departments who are going to get additional men."

Worthen said he was under the impression the city would get back into the MEGSI program as soon as

Granite fire station. He reiterated that Fire Chief Joe Holder said a pumper truck could not be efficiently maintained with five men.

Worthen added he suggested two hirings in the police department, so the city could put a man back into the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southern Illinois Program. This program has municipalities in the area.

Cruse said he understands the city will no longer participate in the program. He said the city must supply a man and pay him his salary plus an additional 5 percent for overhead.

CRUZE ADDED the results in Granite City have been limited.

"I think there have only been one or two arrests in the city this year," he said. "There are seven people involved in the program and three of them are in the police department. Four people are going to solve the drug problem in Granite City."

Worthen said he was under the impression the city would get back into the MEGSI program as soon as

(Continued on Page 5)

First birthday happy occasion for 'miracle baby'

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Staff writer

David and Brenda Dopp Sr., 4220 Highway 162, definitely can be counted among the area's happiest and proudest parents.

Their son, David Douglas Jr., nicknamed Doug, celebrated his first birthday this month, but only by fighting enormous odds against his survival.

When Doug was born on Aug. 14, 1984, he arrived more than three months premature and weighed a scant 1 pound. At one point in the ensuing two or three weeks, he weighed a total of 11 ounces.

THE TINY INFANT was delivered by Dr. Alfred Knight at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis and was transferred immediately to St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Doug remained in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Children's Hospital four months and 10 days and his weight loss during the first month was a cause for worry, his father recalled this week.

Much to the parents' surprise and



David Dopp Jr.

death, David Douglas Dopp Jr. was allowed to leave the hospital last Christmas Eve, even though he weighed only four pounds at the time.

"WE WERE SURPRISED" the doctors let him come home while under five pounds, which is usually

the weight a premature baby has to reach before being released from the hospital," Mrs. Dopp said.

"The doctors said he was progressing well so that he could finish growing at home."

He required no surgery and didn't have some of the ailments associated with very premature infants, the mother added.

"We were delighted to have our son home with us for our first Christmas as a family."

AT THE TIME DOUG was born, the doctors told the parents not to have high expectations about the infant, because the chances of his survival "were next to none," the mother said.

"They told us that an infant born at one pound and at a 23-week gestation period had so much going against him because of his underdeveloped organs that only a miracle from Heaven could save his life," Mrs. Dopp said.

"We know that only the excellent care he received from the staff at Children's Hospital and God answered

our prayers are the reasons our son survived."

WHILE HOSPITALIZED, Doug was on a ventilator for more than two months and the equipment "breathed for this boy," whose lungs were not fully developed.

Physicians were also concerned about his eyesight because of the prolonged but necessary use of oxygen, which can cause blindness, the mother said.

"We are happy to report that today, Doug is healthy and normal in every way possible, although he has had to overcome a lot of sickness and critical life-threatening occurrences in the past year as a result of being born so prematurely," Mrs. Dopp said.

HE NOW WEIGHS 15 pounds and has just started crawling. His physical development is equivalent to a baby born more than a month earlier, but he is gaining in strength all the time.

"Dr. Shafiq Ahmad, his pediatrician, is stunned over his pro-

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Council holds line

Telephone tax stays

By SUSAN SIGNAIGO-WEICH
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Residents and businesses will continue to pay a 5 percent tax on telephone service.

An ordinance to repeal the tax was voted down 7 to 6 by the City Council Tuesday night.

THE TAX was brought about by a referendum on the April 2 election in which askers said the telephone tax should continue. Residents voted overwhelmingly to remove the tax.

Aldermen voting to keep the tax said the revenue is a necessity for the maintenance of current city services.

"The tax is an estimated \$250,000 a year to city coffers."

Casper Skubish, 1st Ward alderman, said despite the need for the revenue, the aldermen have an obligation to the taxpayers.

"THE PEOPLE SAID loud and clear that they want the telephone tax repealed," he said. "And I think

the Press-Record had a good editorial on that point."

2nd Ward alderman, said he disagreed with the editorial. "The article said we would be acting irresponsibly if we kept the telephone tax on. I think the paper is the one who is irresponsible because the tax about the tax were never brought to the people."

HE SAID aldermen would be acting "irresponsibly" if they voted to remove the tax before other avenues of income are researched.

"I have been informed that in August of 1984, Federal Revenue Service funds will be cut off," he said. "This is about \$400,000 we're going to have to do without."

"We've got a lot of problems in this city that need money like sewer improvements, water improvements, sewage treatment plant, regionalization improvements and the city manpower which is understaffed. Before we take the tax off, we have

to find out if we are going to be able to function without it."

SECOND WARD Alderman Sam Whitmer agreed. He said the loss of Federal Revenue Sharing funds combined with the loss of the tax would mean employee layoffs and a raise in real estate taxes.

"No one's been asking me when we're going to take this tax off," he said. "This tax only costs about 60, 70 or 80 cents a month for residents."

Whitmer said the city's situation has changed since the tax was instituted.

"WHEN THIS TAX first came up, I voted against it because we needed the money because of mismanagement of city funds," she said. "But since then, we've had a lot of problems, especially with city employee breaks, and this money has come in handy."

Third Ward Alderman Brett

(Continued on Page 5)

Residents oppose rezoning for Elks

By SUSANNE INDELICATO
Staff writer

MADISON COUNTY — Several residents near the 4700 block of Madison Avenue oppose a rezoning of the 10-acre tract of land for a new Elks lodge building.

The Madison County Zoning Board of Appeals met Wednesday for an on-site hearing concerning a rezoning from the C-4 to a B-1 limited business district with a special use permit to build and operate a fraternal lodge with parking facilities and an unlighted, self-service diamond and night-club access fields.

THE CHURCH of Christ, owners of the property, and the Elks Lodge, purchasers, want to rezone the tract from the C-4 to a one-family residence district to a B-1 limited business district with a special use permit to build and operate a fraternal lodge with parking facilities and an unlighted, self-service diamond and night-club access fields.

Philip Theis, attorney for the Elks, said the group plans to build a one-story lodge of approximately 15,000 square feet on the site.

Clyde M. Mertz, chairman of the board of trustees for the Elks, said the group will use the building for meetings and social functions, including billiards, playing cards and dancing. The building would also have a bar.

Mertz said the lodge would be far enough from the neighboring Elks Lodge to prevent the Nameoki Village Shopping Center.

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Hispanic groups to hold festival

As a kickoff event to National Hispanic Week beginning Sept. 15, area Hispanic organizations and the St. Louis County Parks Department are holding, on Sept. 7 and 8, a festival called Feria '85.

Steve Ortiz of Granite City is chairman of one of the groups, the Image Chapter of Greater St. Louis.

The free event will be held at Laumeier Park, located at 144-nd Georgia, and will run from noon until 6 p.m. both days. It will be open to the public.

Fiveteen organizations are sponsoring a variety of booths featuring cultural exhibits and cuisines typical of the American countries.

Throughout the Feria, live entertainment will be provided, including, folkloric dance demonstrations and spotlighting local Hispanic musicians.

Million new teachers needed by 1990

(National Education Association)

Who will teach the children?

That is the challenging — and perhaps unprecedented — question ahead as the nation girds for a new teacher shortage. As many as a million new public elementary and high school teachers will be required by 1990.

"Let's face it. We're approaching a real crisis in education over the next few years, one we've never experienced before."

THAT IS THE VIEW of National Education Association President Marlin H. Furtrell.

A new baby boomer — coupled with high numbers of teachers who are either retiring or leaving teaching for higher-paying jobs outside education — has created an unusually high demand for new teachers, even though some districts still have teacher surpluses.

Demographers are also predicting an increased demand for teachers as adults return as workers return to school to learn the skills needed by America's increasingly competitive technological society.

THE PROBLEM is compounded

by a dramatic decline in the number of college students entering the teaching profession.

The National Center for Educational Statistics says the number of new teacher graduates declined from 317,000 in 1972 to 143,000 in 1983.

"We must come up with solutions to make teaching more attractive, particularly to the young," Furtrell said this week. "If we don't, the education reform movement will hit a deadend. We'll never achieve excellence without adequate numbers of teachers."

FINDING A MILLION new teachers over the next five years won't be easy.

Today, unlike previous periods of teacher shortages in the 1950s and 1960s, there are more minorities have a wide choice of professions to enter.

In the past, education was one of the few professional options open to talented women and minorities.

Many beginning non-teaching positions pay more than the \$22,546 a year a teacher with 15 years' experience earns. States and school districts must take steps to attract top-quality young people into teaching.

AS WAS NOTED by a new Rand

corporation study, "Beyond the Commission Reports: the Coming Crisis in Teaching," one of those steps is raising teaching salaries.

The study says beginning salaries for teachers are lower than those in virtually every other profession that requires a bachelor degree, even when adjusted to reflect a 12-month salary equivalent.

Teachers' salaries also reach the "ceiling" more quickly than other professions, and the ceiling is lower than other professionals, the Rand report found.

The NEA is cautioning against sacrificing quality as the pressure builds to fill the growing numbers of teaching vacancies.

"I FEAR THAT" some schools will respond to the shortage by lowering standards," Furtrell said.

"That's the wrong direction to go. As a nation, we have a commitment that has so rightly maintained, we need higher standards for new teachers, not lower, and the NEA will insist that we get nothing but the best."

Thirty-eight states have statutes or pending legislation that would allow individuals who haven't been trained as teachers to teach.

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Great naval disaster

It should never have occurred

By PATTY COOPER

SOUTH PACIFIC... 1200 hours... 4 August 1945

In the middle of their moon meal, the crew of the U.S.S. Ringness was given the command: "All hands prepare to get under way." The ship weighed anchor, heading for the open sea.

No advance warning was given, nor an explanation of what may lay ahead.

"We were not far under way when the captain, LCDR 'Wild Bill' Meyer, called the radio crew together and informed us something unusual was up, but he had only vague information about our assignment; we were proceeding to investigate something."

"We were to be on special alert for anything of significance, and when it was received we were to inform him immediately, no matter what time of day or night," Jim Addison, then a radioman aboard ship, said.

From the deck off, сама в Южном Тихом океане, U.S.S. Ringness was addressed to us over the Fix Schedule. Since I was lead radio operator, when I heard the message on our code machine, "I cannot remember the exact words, but in effect it stated, 'Proceed to latitude...longitude...and search for unknown survivors!'" Addison said.

When given the message, "the captain was incredulous that we were to search for survivors when there was no information in the radio message," Addison said.

"It was until later the number

of dead or missing was known. Of the 1,196 men aboard the Indianapolis, 880 were lost.

A message, that later sealed the fate of McVay, was sent to Guam. The Indianapolis had been picked up, questions filled the thoughts of the crew. "Was it a trap? Had the Japanese become so desperate in the backwaters to have set some of their own admiral as bait for one or more of our submarines?" Addison said.

Considering this tactic was nothing new, said Addison, but it was definitely something to worry about.

In the ensuing hours, routine messages were received that led the crew to believe more serious matters lie ahead...but they were still not aware of what they were to face.

SOUTH PACIFIC... Early morning... 5 August 1945

"It was awesome...there was so much devastation...so many dead floating around...and the worst part, nothing had been reported down," said Addison.

It was early morning when the

U.S.S. Ringness arrived in the region. Within hours, several rafters were sighted including one containing Captain Charles McVay, the commander of the U.S.S. Indianapolis.

"Capt. McVay was shaken upon learning how few of the 1,196 sailors aboard had survived the explosion," said Addison. "And he was perplexed that it had taken us almost five days to find them."

It was fluke the survivors had been sighted at all. According to the *Abandonship: Death of the U.S.S. Indianapolis* by Richard Newcomb, "By a fantastic turn of events, the Navy did not know the Indianapolis had gone down. There was no escort vessel given the area to Guam and Leyte, no one had marked her absence. No lifeboats were launched, and only a few life rafts were floated. Three and a half days later, the Indianapolis had still not been missed."

On the fourth day, after the sun, sea and sharks had taken a frightful toll, a lone patrol plane from the *Pearl* accidently sighted the survivors and triggered a huge rescue armada.

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Editorials

Granite City Press-Record



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JACK VENTIMIGLIA, Executive Editor

Keeping tax ignores voters

The telephone tax continues.

The public voted in an advisory referendum to remove the tax, but some Granite City Council members disregarded what the voters said.

Those council members must think they are smarter than the people they represent, as their action demonstrates they did not listen to their constituents who ignored them.

The reason for discarding public opinion sounds noble. The money is needed. There are sewer breaks to be repaired, and programs in danger of being cut back because of the potential loss of

revenue sharing funds.

And there's no reason to think those aldermen who voted to keep the tax had any other motives in mind than the public's good.

But what the vote means in terms of representation is serious.

In the name of the public's good, some council members voted to ignore the public.

Since the public's representatives choose to ignore the public, who are those aldermen representing?

Venice voters heeded by city

Caught in the press of competing interests, Venice representatives chose to listen to voters last week.

Angered citizens went to the City Council meeting to protest the handling of a fire in which three homes were destroyed.

When the fire first came, the city followed the procedure of having a police car go to the scene first to make sure a fire was actually in progress. If there had been no fire, firemen would not have had to be paid — taxpayers' money would have been saved.

In this case, the policy became a point of criticism.

After the three homes burned, city residents

wanted the policy changed. Their concern, for their lives and property, was greater than their concern about money.

The cost of fire service could rise as a result of the decision to change policy.

But voters spoke out. They said they did not want the policy.

And though following the policy might be a wise way to save firefighting funds, the aldermen in Venice chose to listen to the people who put them in office.

Grassroots Democracy is alive and well in Venice.

State boosting Southern Illinois

Currently running for a fourth term, Governor Jim Thompson no doubt is trying to please everyone he can. But despite any political gain or loss that may result from his latest idea — state purchase of the ailing Du Quoin State Fair — it appears to be sound.

The fair and its 63-year tradition would have collapsed without state intervention several days ago. The dollar transfusion is coming, logically, from the Tourism Division budget; the fair's relationship to Southern Illinois tourism is obvious.

Although taxes are being exacted, this is not the long-range plan. Fairgoers already made money, rather than losing it, and already state officials have come forward with innovative proposals to improve the Du Quoin fair's future prospects.

There is nothing wrong with the lineup of entertainment talent at Du Quoin's fair, fairgoers in progress and will end Labor Day. The attractions include the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Eddie Rabbitt, Alabama, Jim Stafford, Reba McEntire, Ricky Skaggs, the Statler Brothers, Charley Pride, Phyllis Diller, Andy Williams, Willie Nelson and the Oak Ridge Boys. But other changes will need to be made.

Appraisals, financial studies and engineering reports in September will set the stage for purchase

negotiations, with potential legislative ratification in October.

Ways to expand use of the 1,468-acre site may include year-around camping in the lake area, corporate retreats and seminars, and an increase in farm programs, such as crop expositions and agricultural experiments. Auto racing, an integral part of the Du Quoin fair, could be increased. The property has a spacious grandstand and a one-mile track with parimutuel betting facilities for horse races.

To help curb maintenance costs, state prisoners could work on the grounds during periods of non-use, just as they do now at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield. There is no direct competition between the two events, incidentally; the Springfield fair also is scheduled for mid-September, with the Du Quoin activities beginning a week later and concluding on the Labor Day weekend.

To protect taxpayers, the state will not assume an existing \$1.7 million debt, and will deduct its \$350,000 loan from the eventual sale price.

The governor calls the private fair "the Du Quoin State Fair," a justifiable despite its acknowledged flaws. The administration's action to make it into a second state-operated fair also could be described as a gem.

Cruse gives his 100-day report

GRANITE CITY — A compilation of projects undertaken during the first 100 days of Mayor Von De Cruse's administration was released this week to the Press-Record/Journal.

In the report, Cruse says he began by establishing a panel of close advisors to act as an transition team "to provide an orderly transfer" from former Mayor Paul Schulz's administration to his.

"This team helped identify actions that needed to be taken to get up my momentum and help it get off to a smooth start," the report reads. "It also helped me with the necessary interviews and recommendations to select key people to leading roles in building a kind of vigorous, forward-looking administration I had pledged in my campaign for mayor."

"Cruse also met with the director of environmental programs at Illinois Environmental Protection Agency in Springfield before he took office. Cruse said the visit helped bring him 'up-to-date on the modifications being designed by Sverdrup and Parcel' for the regional sewage treatment plant."

"Cruse also explored funding possibilities with the IEPA for the long-term solution to the sewer break problem."

When Cruse took office on May 7, he said he took steps to set up a staff system for administering the city's business.

"I meet each Monday morning with my special assistant, the city attorney, the comptroller and go over an agenda of problems, questions, complaints and actions on which decisions need to be made," the report says.

"On Wednesdays when council meetings are not held, Cruse conducts meetings on public safety and public works."

"It is an opportunity to brief me on operations over the past month and to discuss actual problems and activities that require cooperation between departments and to develop any necessary policies," the report says.

In early July, Cruse said his ad-

ministration conducted an informational meeting with mine engineering firms in an attempt to evaluate the Nameoki sewer system.

Cruse said eight proposals have been received and these firms will be pared down to three before a final decision is made regarding the sewer system. A study will require several months to complete.

In the meantime, the city will utilize a TV inspection and chemical grouting system to study the sewer system. Bids are currently being accepted for the project.

Cruse also points out in the report, his efforts to arouse interest in the development of an airport at the Lakeside location are important for our city to have this kind of facility available for its future growth," Cruse's report says.

"I am pleased to report that some progress has been made in taking the initial steps on this matter."

Other accomplishments and projects include:

• A project to install an elevator in City Hall to allow access to the city office for handicapped persons.

The appointment of a retired industrial executive with negotiating experience to the city's negotiating committee, in an effort to expedite the negotiations between the city and the workers.

• The purchase of a new telephone system for City Hall. Cruse says the purchase versus the lease of the phones will save the city money in the long-run.

• The establishment of an enterprise zone which includes Granite City. Although Cruse's administration did not initiate the development, he said his administration "Please" ed him to participate in its utilization and development.

• A move to reactivate the experimental well in the Beaver Slough area. Cruse said the Corps of Engineers had indicated that it views the project to be favorable with respect to future Corps funding on this problem.

• Steps to set up a formal city employee safety program. The practices would be an effort to reduce insurance losses and workers compensation costs.

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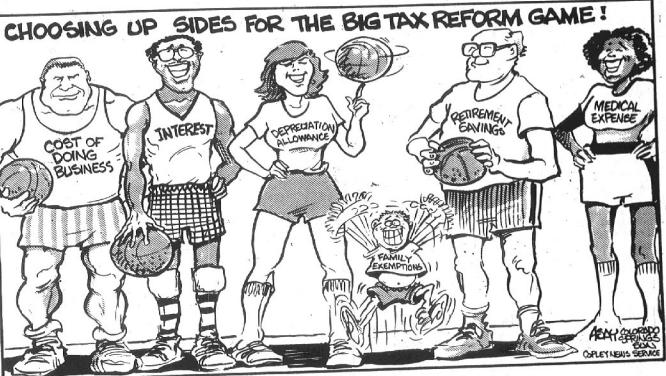
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PR Readers React



STELLA BARUNICA



DOROTHY ALSOP



MARIE KOSTOFF



JACK HUBBELL

Voters ignored?

These Granite City residents were asked for their reactions to the City Council action Tuesday night which keeps intact the utility tax on telephone bills. Voters overwhelmingly supported the repeal of the tax in the April 1985 referendum. Their comments follow:

Stella Barunica

"I think they tax us to death on everything. We're paying through the nose on everything. Tax, tax, tax. What do they care?"

Dorothy Alsop

"There shouldn't be a tax on the phone bills anymore. They do too much taxing on all of the utility bills. I'm for taking it (the tax) off."

Marie Kostoff

"That's typical, isn't it? It doesn't really matter what we want; they do what they want to do."

Jack Hubbell

"They don't like it. They're used to the money, so they're going to like it (the tax). If they do take it off, they'll just find a new way to tax you. We're paying more taxes now than we can afford."

Readers requested to express opinions

Directions: Please evaluate the following statements in terms of how to make the newspaper meet your needs. Circle the appropriate answer. When you are finished, please mail or drop off your replies to the Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

QUESTIONNAIRE

1) Police news should all be in one place in the paper because it would be easier to find. YES NO

2) Club news should all be in one place in the paper because it would be easier to find. YES NO

3) Weddings and engagements should all be in one place in the paper because they would be easier to find. YES NO

4) Obituaries should all be in one place in the paper because they would be easier to find. YES NO

5) State news should be separated from local news and county news so local news is easier to find. YES NO

6) Food news should be: a) In all three editions of the paper b) Only in the Sunday and Wednesday papers c) Only in the Wednesday paper d) There should be no food news in any of the three editions.

7) The calendar should be: a) Longer b) Shorter c) Remain the same d) Drop the calendar.

8) Concerning editorials, they should be: a) In all three editions of the paper b) Only in the Sunday and Thursday papers c) Only in the Thursday paper d) There should be no editorials.

9) Mike Peters' editorial cartoons should be kept. YES NO

10) Paul Harvey's column should be kept. YES NO

11) Art Buchwald's column should be kept. YES NO

12) Jack Anderson's column should be kept. YES NO

Please use this space to tell us what should be done with the paper that we are not doing, what we are doing that we should not do, and anything else about the papers that might help make them better.

Labor Day parade set Monday

By BILL WINTER
Staff writer

More than 50 units will participate in a tneaf and colorful Labor Day parade starting at 10 a.m. Monday.

The Tri-City Trades and Labor Council predicts a fun-filled day for all Labor Day participants, bring to give candy, combs, rulers and other souvenirs to young spectators.

PARADE QUEENS will be Jackie Greer and Rhonda Vest, a spokesman said. Marching groups, bands, floats and units will be led by Grand Marshal Robert Meems, director of coordinated bargaining of the United Steelworkers of America. Meems, formerly of the Granite City area, is coming here from Pittsburgh, Pa., for the occasion.

Parade units will begin lining up at 8 a.m. Monday and rockets will be fired aloft at 9, 9:15, 9:30 and 9:45, with final rockets heralding the start of the parade at 10.

The route will be from Niedringhaus and Edison avenues east along Niedringhaus, north on Madison Avenue and west on 29th Street.

A variety of food and other booths will be open along the route. Street vendors, such as Wilson Park after the parade, and among the activities will be a tug-of-war. Booths present will include the Organization for Aid to the Handicapped (Oath).

There will be a softball game between carpenters and steelworkers

at the park ball diamond near Niedringhaus School.

Parade Co-Chairmen Edwin Reiske and David J. Kim said officials taking part will include Mayors Von Cruse of Granite City, John Belcourt of Madison and Tyrone Echoes of Venice. Legislators also have been invited by Reiske, president of the Trades Council, and Kim, president of Steelworkers staff representatives.

THE THREE ARMS PLANNED for the float judged to have the best theme, for the best marching unit and for the most participation by a labor organization.

Labor groups involved in the tug-of-war also will be vying for a trophy.

Fraternal groups slated for the parade include some of the Alnab Shrine units, and bands will include the big Granite City High School band, Reiske said.

THE 1985 COMMITTEE is using all affiliated labor organizations to take an active part. Local 544 may arrange to enter the parade by telephoning 877-4330.

"Solidarity" is this year's Labor Day theme.

Information scheduled to join in the parade include:

Granite City firefighters, Teachers' Federation Locals 743, 763 and 965, Carpenters, Painters, Metro East Automotive Mechanics, Service Employees Local 98, Teamsters Local 600, Musicians

Local 717, Chemical Workers Local 50, Electrical Workers Local 309, Steelworkers Locals 16, 30, 67, 1063 and International Steelworkers International float.

VETERANS' GROUPS planning to be in the parade include Venice-Madison Post 307 American Legionnaires, the Granite City American Legion color guard, the Amvets Post 51 color guard and float, and Amvets Post 204.

Alnab Temple Compacts will be participating as well as a Masonic Lodge 835 float. There will be antique cars, a Moose Lodge 272 float, Wanda's Girls, Rhonda's Girls, Granite City Park Twirlettes, the School of Citizens, Senior Citizens and Willing Workers.

The Old Six-Mile Historical Society will be represented, along with the Tri-Cities Area Union Day, the Alnab American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, Community Services, a Project Help float, Granite City police and ambulance units, Cub Scouts, Ronie's Sunoco Station and young girls.

Reiske cautioned against youngsters entering the parade path to obtain treats. All such distributions will be made along the sidewalks, he said.

ARRESTED ON GUN CHARGE

Gary Smith, 29, of 2425 Missouri Ave. was arrested Aug. 29 on a charge of lawful use of a firearm during the commission of a felony. He was stopped in the 3300 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, he told police he suspected whoever shot at him near the Dairy Queen, 516 Madison Ave., Madison, last week was in the area. Police alleged finding a .36-caliber snub-nose revolver in Smith's pants pocket.

—First birthday—

(Continued from Page 1)

GRESS is the Department of Corrections letter. Mayor Belcourt said he was surprised. "I'm very proud of this response."

—ALTON AVENUE residents can expect the installation of an 8-inch water main from 7th Street to 10th Street between the sidewalk and curb.

Illinois-American Water Company said they will saw cut the street and driveway, backfilling them with rock and sand.

The street and driveways will have temporary backfilling, with concrete construction is going on, but will be replaced with concrete or asphalt at the street and driveway crossings.

THIS PROJECT, scheduled to begin next week, is a continuance of the one started in 1984, involving the fire flow and general use in the area, eliminating a 2-inch water main which is frequently needing repairs.

The purchase of seven additional miniature radios for the fire department's ambulances was approved.

Total cost for the radios is \$3,094, which includes a five year service plan. This money was allocated in the fire department's budget.

—BELLCOFF reported Amvets Post 204 has purchased American flags to donate to the city of Madison so flags will hang at every corner on holidays.

—Telephone tax stays—

(Continued from Page 1)

Hanke suggested the tax money has been politically used.

"This will just give some people less money to buy votes with," he said.

FIFTH WARD Alderman Jake Varadian suggested to delay the tax removal until April of 1986.

"That would give us ample time to come up with a replacement for the tax," he said.

But the City Council voted Varadian's suggestion down.

MAJOR VON DEE CRUSE, who instigated the referendum drive to bring the tax to a vote, did not express his feelings on the repeat during the meeting.

Afterwards he said he has "mixed emotions" about the failure of the repeat.

When the ordinance was brought to a vote, those aldermen voting to remove the tax were: Paul Fisk, Alderman PAT Schuman was not present at the meeting.

City Council members voted 7 to 7 earlier this year to bring in the ordinance to repeat the tax. Cruse broke the tie in favor of bringing in the repeat.

ALDERMAN PAT Schuman was not present at the meeting.

After the vote it was necessary to bring in an ordinance to legally initiate the repeat.

City Attorney Mark Goldenberg said the tax will remain intact for at least one year unless one of the aldermen who voted to keep the tax, changes his mind and resubmits the repeat.

—Residents oppose rezoning—

(Continued from Page 1)

fields could benefit the area. The athletic fields would be available to the public when there is no scheduled league play, he related.

"We're a fraternal organization," Mertz said. "Our reason for being is to help people."

AS THE liquor, Mertz said alcoholic beverages would only be served inside the building and only to members and their guests.

Gale Thornton, pastor of the Church of Christ which owns the land, said he investigated the Elks and their reputation before agreeing to sell the land to the Elks.

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TRI-CITY AREA YMCA, 876-7200
2001 Edison, Granite City, IL 62040
Expires August 31, 1985, 5:00 P.M.

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, August 29, 1985, 5

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game were:

Saturday, Aug. 24: 907

Pick 4 Game: 1371

Lotto Game: 26

09 10 11 27 36 39

Sunday, Aug. 25: 263

Pick 4 Game: 1085

Monday, Aug. 26: 137

Pick 4 Game: 2170

Tuesday, Aug. 27: 792

Pick 4 Game: 7496

Wednesday, Aug. 28: 549

Pick 4 Game: 3605

Grassroots government

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City area governmental taxing bodies include:

Pontoon Beach Village Board 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, Village Hall.

Foster parents are sought to help needy adolescents

Central Baptist Family Services (345-9644) is seeking additional foster parents.

CBFS, a non-profit, non-sectarian social service agency, attempts to meet the needs of such families with children who are in need of special youth services. The program provides intensive services, including family therapy, and helps the family locate other appropriate community services. Foster homes are utilized for out-of-area runaways who are in need of shelter while they wait to return home.

A spokesman said, "Adolescence can be a difficult time, both for the young person and for the family who are struggling to understand and relate to adolescents with warmth and flexibility, are needed for this work. The agency provides foster parents with pre-service and in-service training, assistance, benefits and ongoing support from professional staff, and a daily stipend for each child placed in the home."

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Obituaries

Elmer Lochmann

Elmer E. Lochmann, 71, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 1:35 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, 1985, at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Marion.

Mr. Lochmann was born in Collinsville and retired from Allied Chemical Corp. as a welder.

He was a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Collinsville and the Cottonwood Senior Citizen bowling league.

Survivors include his wife, Clara (Perez) Lochmann, two daughters, Mrs. Doris Sanders and Mrs. Linda Holderman, one son, Lee Lochmann, one brother, Jim Lochmann, and one sister, Mrs. Marie Brader, all of Collinsville; and two grandchildren.

Visitation begins at 4 p.m. today, Aug. 29, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 30. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Mrs. Long was preceded in death by her father, Ernest Welch, and by her sister, Josephine Lumpkin.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Brenda) Terry, of Rock Creek, Mo.; Mrs. Terry G. Long of Granite City; Ernie L. Long of Troy, Tenn.; John S. Long of Milwaukee; and Marine Lance Corporal David A. Long of Parris Island, S.C.; her mother, Mrs. Lynn Haskins of Terre Haute, Tenn.; a brother, Johnny Welch of Troy, Tenn.; a sister, Sue Welch of Memphis, Tenn.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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He retired from his work at a steel mill in Detroit.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys (Niescier) Parizon; two sons, Joseph and Walter Parizon, both of Detroit; a daughter, Linda Parizon; three brothers, Andrew and Walter Parizon both of Detroit, and Frank Parizon of Granite City; one sister, Ann Turnbaugh of Roxana; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements for funeral services were handled by a Detroit funeral home.

Sarah Long

Mrs. Sarah Irene (Welch) Long, 60, of 1704 State St. died at 4:38 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were conducted at 10 a.m. today, Aug. 29, at St. John United Church of Christ, Collinsville, the Rev. Donald Sabbert officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Collinsville.

Born in Obion, Tenn., Mrs. Long resided here 34 years. She was of the Baptist faith.

She and her husband, L.N. Long, were married Oct. 25, 1941, in New Madrid, Mo. He survives.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

CAMP. John Cecil, 86, of 918 Jackson St., Madison, died at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, St. Louis, from Wade Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakdale Cemetery, St. Louis.

GRAN. Elizabeth A., 48, of Roxana, formerly of Granite City, died at 10:55 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1985, at Wood River Township Hospital. Services were held at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31, at St. John Funeral Home in Belhite. Burial was in Upper John Cemetery.

HARPER. Harold L. Sr., 53, of Rural Route 2, Box 1025, died at 12:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 288 Madison Ave. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Troy dies at age of 76

Bertha M. (Kessel) Johnson, 76, of Troy died at 9:32 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1985, at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Marion.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Aya, Ill. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Johnson, in 1969, and by a son, John W. Johnson, in 1941.

Survivors include five sons, Edward and Robert Johnson, both of Troy; Fred and Dale Johnson, both of Edwardsville, and David Johnson of Tennessee; one daughter, Clara Holloway of Troy; and 14 grandchildren. She is the aunt of Quad-City area residents.

Visitation will be after 4 p.m. today, Aug. 29, at Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home, 515 Vandalia, Col-

linsville. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 30, at Kassly's, a son, William Blake officiating. Burial will be at Frieden Cemetery, Troy.

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

TURBO DIRT BIKE STOLEN

Ricardo Elliott, 54, Grenzer Homes, Madison, reported his turbo dirt bike was stolen about 1:25 a.m. Aug. 26 from a parking place outside the El Caparol Lounge, 800 Jackson St., West Madison. A man wearing a blue shirt with long sleeves may have taken the machine, a witness said.

FINED \$400 ON CANNABIS AND CURFEW VIOLATIONS

William M. (Kessel) Johnson, 76, of 1704 Jackson St., Madison, pleaded guilty Aug. 26 to possession of cannabis and a warrant alleging failure to appear on a curfew violation charge. During a court appearance in Granite City, he was fined \$400 plus costs.

He was arrested Aug. 23 on the warrant while walking in Madison. At the police station, officers alleged finding a plastic bag in Webb's clothing and 13 rolled cigarettes in a bag inside a sock.

MADISON CHILD, 5, HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AN AUTO

Charleston Edwards, 5, of 1605 Fourth St., Madison, suffered a head wound when struck by an auto at 11:30 p.m. Aug. 25 in the block of Madison Street, Madison. He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The child is said to have run from behind a parked vehicle and into the path of an eastbound auto driven by Mark Wallace, 11, of 52 Third St., Venice. Wallace told police he was unable to stop his car in time to avoid the child.

ARRESTED AT APARTMENT

After she heard someone kicking at the rear door, a Madison woman living in Grenzer Homes called police at 1:50 a.m. Aug. 28. Clarence Evans, 33, of 52 Garesche Homes, Madison, found asleep on a living room couch, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

DRIVER CHARGED WITH DUI

Ricky Allen, 21, of 341 of 1200 Melrose, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, speeding and transporting beer Aug. 25 on McCampbridge Avenue at Second Street, Madison. He posted \$102 bail pending a Sept. 27 court appearance.

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APPLES

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•Wagon Rides •Farm Animals
•Straw Fort

Mills Apple Farm

(Between Marion and Grantfork, Ill.)

Open everyday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

887-4732



Linda Valencia



Joseph Donaldson



Linda Dupont



Mike Lewis

GCHS graduates

Students receive scholarships

Five local residents, recipients of scholarships donated by the Mexican Honorary Commission and the Mexican Honorary Commission of America, will begin their first year at college this fall. All five MHC scholarship recipients are graduates of Granite City High School and have chosen to continue their education at Illinois-based colleges.

Linda Valencia, 17, of Bremen Ave., will attend Illinois University at Urbana-Champaign. She has enrolled in a five-year dual major program, majoring in engineering and in liberal arts and sciences.

Timothy J. Gray, 17, of Normal, will attend Illinois State University at Normal. He will seek a degree in accounting.

Michael Lewis, 19, of Stratford Lane, will attend Granite City Community College, majoring in computers and psychology. He then plans to transfer to a four-year college.

Linda Dupont, 18, of Pontiac Road, will attend Illinois University at Urbana-Champaign. She plans to receive a baccalaureate degree in nursing, specializing in a specific field later.

The Mexican Honorary Commission scholarships donated at the Joe Gonzales scholarship dance to provide such scholarships to local residents, each year. While the scholarship money is given to the MHC, applicants are screened and scholarships are awarded by the Granite City Scholarship Foundation.

Eagles initiate 16 members to club



NEW INITIATES into Eagles Aerie 1126 are (front row, from left) Gregory Laub, Timothy J. Kuehnel, Charles Harrison, James H. Childers, Dale E. Williams, Steve Gardner, David Prengel, Dale Tyler, Lee Wilts, Ron Zipprich, Steve Miskelley, John Mangianacino, Roger Blackshire, Frank Misturak, Darryl S. Geiger and Mike Lee.

Reports were given by Jack Orwig, chairman of the interviewing committee; John Aubuchon and Dale Stanton, conductor, led the members in reciting the pledge to the American flag, followed by presentation of the Bible and Eagle emblem by Stanton.

Prayer was given by Don Horn, followed by the roll call of officers by John A. Aubuchon. It included Love, junior past president; Barnhart, president; Shaffer, vice president; Horn, chaplain; Green, immediate past president; Hayron, secretary; Mel Hayron, treasurer; and Larry Stanton, trustee.

Reports were given by Jack Orwig, chairman of the interviewing committee, John Aubuchon and Dale Stanton.

Silence prayer was offered for the late Gus Prengel, John Turner, past Aerie treasurer, suffered a heart attack while traveling to Chicago but is expected to be back in Granite City in a few days.

Loye, chairman of the monthly Eagles bulletin, said a cartoon caption contest for 6- to 12-year-old children was a success. Top entrants

were Jennifer Aubuchon, first; David Lee, second; and Jessica Thomas, third. Chuck Lewis, Gary Hoerle, Randy Odom, John L. Piper Sr., Rod Bailey, Tim Venne and Don Horn were judges.

Bill Barnhart, a member of the Eagles Bass Anglers Club, reported

membership is still increasing and invited the new members to join if they like to fish. A bass tournament will be held at Forbes Lake on Sept. 15.

Shaffer asked Stanton to escort Barnhart and Love to the altar,

where Shaffer presented Barnhart, Love and Stanton with a plaque from the National Key to Symone Chapter of Bryan, Ohio, for \$2,000 granted by the Grand Aerie.

A closing ceremony was conducted by Horn, Love and Shaffer.

Police News

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He was arrested Aug. 23 on the warrant while walking in Madison. At the police station, officers alleged finding a plastic bag in Webb's clothing and 13 rolled cigarettes in a bag inside a sock.

MADISON CHILD, 5, HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AN AUTO

Charleston Edwards, 5, of 1605 Fourth St., Madison, suffered a head wound when struck by an auto at 1:30 a.m. Aug. 25 in the block of Madison Street, Madison. He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The child is said to have run from behind a parked vehicle and into the path of an eastbound auto driven by Mark Wallace, 11, of 52 Third St., Venice. Wallace told police he was unable to stop his car in time to avoid the child.

ARRESTED AT APARTMENT

After she heard someone kicking at the rear door, a Madison woman living in Grenzer Homes called police at 1:50 a.m. Aug. 28. Clarence Evans, 33, of 52 Garesche Homes, Madison, found asleep on a living room couch, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

DRIVER CHARGED WITH DUI

Ricky Allen, 21, of 341 of 1200 Melrose, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, speeding and transporting beer Aug. 25 on McCampbridge Avenue at Second Street, Madison. He posted \$102 bail pending a Sept. 27 court appearance.

WARRANT ARREST MADE

Tommy McCormick, 17, of Meridian Avenue, was arrested Aug. 27 on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving with his license suspended.

SHOTS FIRED INTO HOUSE

Dennis Roderick, 2720 National Ave., said four bullets were shot at his house Aug. 27. After he heard the gunfire, police found one of the bullets in a truck parked outside. Officers believe the other three had gone into the house, one bullet passing through two walls and being found in the back yard. There were four shell casings on the street in front of the home.

During an attack, the most common and least reported crime in the United States, accounts for 40 percent of the women killed in this country. Tragically, the crime is perpetuated by "old wives tales;" for some men it is a natural part of life, be it as children as they watched their fathers beat their mothers.

Another popular myth is women deserve beatings. In fact, the coalition states, women are beaten for reasons as ridiculous as the television being on the wrong station or the baby crying.

Another myth is women like to be beaten. But the coalition states fear of further violence or the inability to financially survive alone are among several reasons causing some women to stay with abusive mates.

Thinking ahead to what to do in the event of another attack is advised by the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence. The coalition advises steps to be followed before, during and after the attack.

AFTER AN ATTACK: Seek immediate medical attention. Have photographs taken at the hospital of the injuries. Learn how to get copies of medical records if later needed.

Save evidence. The police will advise the woman of items needed for evidence, such as torn clothing, weapons, statements from witnesses, and police and medical reports.

For more information, there are several agencies to contact:

Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence in Springfield (217) 789-2330; Phoenix Crisis Shelter in Granite City, 451-1008; Oasis Women's Center in Alton, 465-1978; or the Women's Crisis Shelter in Belleville, 235-0892.

After the hand raised in anger falls once on a domestic violence victim, it falls again and again.

According to the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, attacks almost always reoccur, growing in severity and frequency. As with an alcoholic, a wife beater's most sincere promise to reform is difficult to believe and rarely accomplished.

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BEFORE AN ATTACK: Have access to a



INFORMATIONAL PICKETS. Dick Mizell, facing camera, and Ed Warner, employees of Thomas Mortuaries and members of Teamster Local 525, walk an informational picket line in front of Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., Monday night. Their strike alleges that Irwin Chapel pays wages and benefits to employees below the standards established by the union in this area. A spokesman for Irwin Chapel said none of its employees belong to the Teamsters and the company does not know why the pickets were placed there. This was the only day the picket line was at Irwin. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

First Monday in March declared holiday

CHICAGO — Gov. James R. Thompson has signed legislation that makes the first Monday in March a banking and school holiday in Illinois in celebration of the birthday of Casimir Pulaski.

"Casimir Pulaski was a well-known Polish patriot who made an invaluable contribution to the cause of freedom during the American Revolution," the governor said during ceremonies at the Polish National Alliance headquarters in Chicago.

"His courageous actions during our struggle for independence represent the foundation of patriotism and loyalty upon which this country was constructed," Thompson said. "And with the fact that Chicago is home to the largest number of Poles outside of Poland, it's only appropriate that we honor him."

Casimir Pulaski's birthday is already designated as a commemorative holiday in Illinois, and Thompson's approval of Senate Bill 120 makes it an official holiday or business day in the state. The date will not serve as a holiday for state employees.

Polish National Alliance President

WILLIAM VANCE SUFFERS STAB WOUNDS, TREATED

Responding to calls of a fight taking place in the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue Aug. 24, officers found two men at the scene who declined to talk about the incident but argued with one another.

William L. Vance, 20, of 2315 Washington Ave. was taken by squad car to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was treated for stab wounds. He was transferred an hour later to police headquarters and was charged with disorderly conduct.

Thomas W. Bailey, 21, of 1735 Delmar also was charged with disorderly conduct.

Police confiscated a knife at the scene.

Aloysius Mazewski praised the governor and the General Assembly for creating the holiday.

"Recognition of great Polish Americans is long overdue, and I speak for the entire community when I say how proud and happy I am that Casimir Pulaski will be honored in Illinois," Mazewski said.

SB 120 was sponsored by Sens. Walter Lopez, Edward Nedza and Jerry Lunke, all of Chicago, and Reps. Roger McAuliffe, Myron Kulas, Robert Terzich and Ralph Capparelli, all from Chicago, and Kathleen Wojtk of Schaumburg. It takes effect Jan. 1, 1986.

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Learn-to-tinker show Sept. 6-8

"Do-it-yourselfers" can see more than 300 action demonstrations by factory experts during Central Hardware's annual "Learn-to-Do-It-Yourself Show."

It is set for Friday, Sept. 6, through Sunday, Sept. 8, at the A.J. Cervantes Convention Center, 801 Convention Plaza, St. Louis.

THE SHOW IS FREE and open to the public from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday.

Step-by-step demonstrations of interest to do-it-yourselfers, decorators, gardeners and hobbyists will include how to fix a leaky faucet, refinish furniture, wire a light fixture, lay tile, hang a ceiling, install a garage door opener, build a deck, control pests and weeds, and install insulation.

All new materials and latest techniques will be demonstrated by manufacturers' representatives at booths where participants can watch up close and ask questions.

In addition, the show will feature two Do-It-Yourself Theaters

where professionals will present a wide variety of consumer-interest projects on stage.

Beverly De Julio, Mrs. Fix-It, will demonstrate short-cuts and tips a woman or man can use to make everyday home repairs less of a headache.

Detroit automotive expert Howard Kenig will offer free advice on automobile care and repair.

MR. BIX, furniture refinishing expert, will show visitors "the best way to turn old furniture into magnificent pieces of furniture."

Jack the Burglar, a reformed house burglar, will give practical

tips on how to make a home safer.

Also, the Lift-Off Magician, the Owens-Corning Pink Panther, Gunther Gorilla from Werner Ladders, the McCullum Bear, Frost King Snowman and several surprise sports celebrities are slated to sign autographs and entertain at the show.

THOUSANDS of dollars in merchandise, from ceiling fans to tools and more, will be given away during the three days.

Show visitors will also receive special discount coupons for items demonstrated in various booths.

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A. If you're like most people, you would end up paying for skilled nursing home care — yourself, until your retirement assets were depleted. Then, welfare.

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• Learn about how medicare usually only covers a fraction of long term care costs.

• See for yourself how you must dispose of almost all your retirement assets before you qualify for government assistance.

• Discover how you can help protect yourself from the costs of long term care in a skilled nursing home facility.

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We are sponsoring an insurance seminar Tuesday, September 10, 1985, with sessions at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Niedringhaus Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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COPTERS

GC is home for Army aviators

The whir of helicopters now seems almost constant over the Quad-City area as U.S. Army pilots practice maneuvers and hone their flying skills.

The St. Louis Area Support Center, known here as the Army Depot, is home for the Army's Aviations Systems Command. The unit,

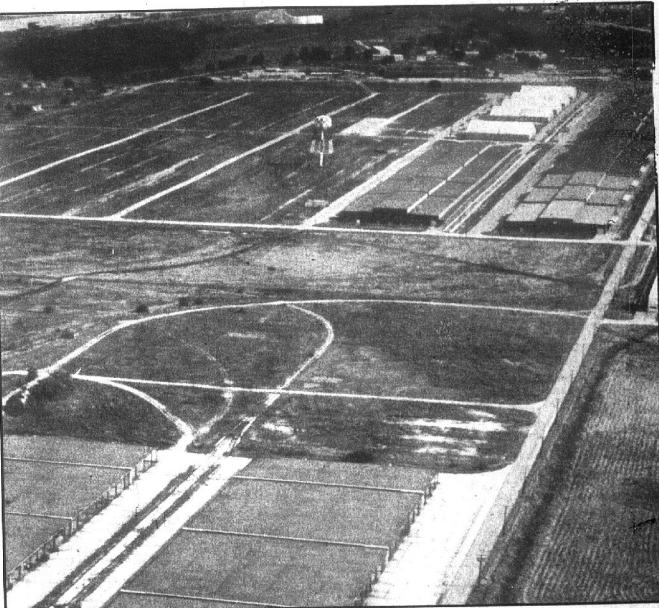
consisting of five UH-1H "Huey" helicopters of the Vietnam era and approximately 85 Army aviators, operates from the Granite City Heliport on the Army installation. The "choppers" fly day and night and sometimes on weekends, so all of the personnel are able to fulfill the required hours of training each

year. The pilots are required to fly 60 hours per year to remain active aviators.

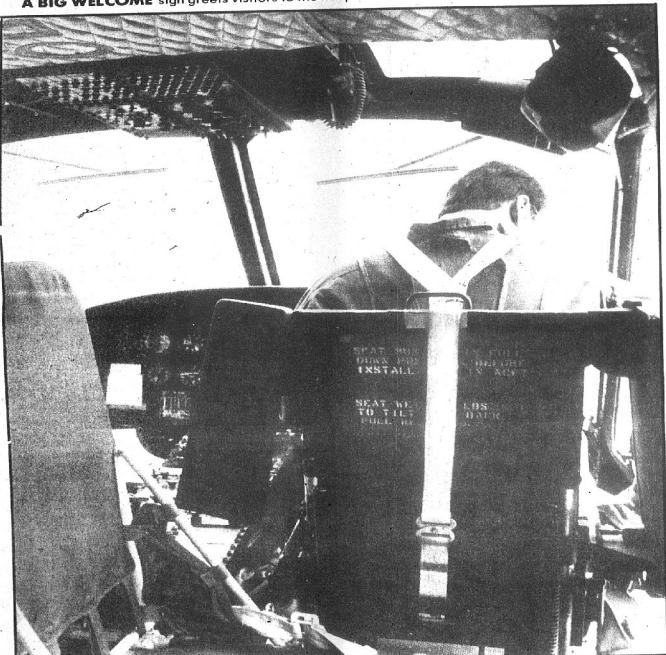
The unit was located at the former Parks Service Station in Calhoun, but was moved to Granite City by the Army as a cost-saving measure. About \$1 million is saved annually by the move.



A BIG WELCOME sign greets visitors to the heliport.



WHAT THE PILOT SEES as he prepares to land at the Army heliport.



MIND-BOGGLING COCKPIT is evidence of the helicopter's complexity.



PRE-FLIGHT CHECK is made by Capt. Daniel Mack.



COMING IN FOR A LANDING is a Vietnam-vintage "Huey," the workhorse of Army aviation.

Photos and text by Patrick Foley

Governor signs bills affecting children

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson has signed legislation that doubles the number of college scholarships available to students under the guardianship of the state.

"It gives me great pleasure to sign Senate Bill 869 at the Department of Children and Family Services' annual State Fair luncheon," the governor said. "This will recognize some of the young people who have been recipients of scholarships awarded by the department. The young people whose lives have been dramatically and substantially changed by the opportunity to pursue their education."

"We take pride in their accomplishments and with this legislation we will extend the same educational opportunities to 24 young people each year," Thompson said. "This is another example of the resources offered to those under the state's care. Their future is our future," Thompson said, "and an investment in the education of young people will return untold benefits to the state and to the taxpayers."

Under SB 869, the maximum number of college scholarships that can be awarded by DCFS to children under the guardianship of the state will increase from 12 to 24.

The legislation was sponsored in the Senate by Laura Kent Donahue of Quincy, Ralph Dunn of DuQuoin and James Rupp of Decatur. In the House, sponsors include John Barnes of Paris, John McNamee of Oak Lawn and William Shaw, both of Chicago. The bill takes effect Jan. 1, 1986.

Thompson also acted on a number of bills that address problems associated with missing and exploited children. Among the bills signed by Thompson are:

—Senate Bill 1283, which amends the Criminal Code of 1961 to increase the period of limitations for the investigation of child pornography cases to one year after the prosecuting officer becomes aware of the offense. However, the period of limitation cannot be extended more than three years beyond the current three year limit, for a maximum of six years.

SB 1283 was sponsored by Senate President Philip Rock of Oak Park, Sens. Adeline Gaskins of Zion and Marovitz and Rep. Anthony Young.

SB 1284 was the House sponsor. The bill takes effect Jan. 1, 1986.

Senate Bill 1284 increases the penalty for "adult selling" from a Class A misdemeanor to Class 4 felony.

Effective Jan. 1, 1986, the legislation was sponsored by Senate President Philip Rock, Sens. Geo-Karis and Marovitz and Rep. Anthony Young. Senate Bill 1285, one of seven bills which constitute "KIDS," the Kids in Illinois Deserve Safety initiative. The legislation addresses several technical problems associated with the "Intergovernmental Missing Child Recovery Act." It also mandates the courts to check the LEADS computer system prior to issuing custody to an out-of-state parent or to create a "Missing and Exploited Children Trust Fund" for private donations to the SEARCH program.

The bill was sponsored by Rock, Sens. Judy Baar Topinka, Carl Sanderson and Reps. Carl Hawkinson of Galesburg, Jack Davis of New Lenox, John Countryman of DeKalb, Linda Williamson of North Lake and Tom Ryder of Jerseyville. It takes effect July 1, 1986.

Senate Bill 1288, also part of the KIDS package, expands access to the DCFS Child Abuse and Neglect Tracking System. Access currently is limited to law enforcement agencies investigating suspected child abuse or neglect cases. SB 1288

allows access to police agencies investigating sexual assault and sexual abuse of children.

Effective Jan. 1, 1986, SB 1289 was sponsored by Senate President Rock, Sens. Donahue and Marovitz and Reps. Williamson, Robert Regan of University Park, Mary Lou Cowles of Naperville and William Laurino and Steven Nash.

House Bill 522 requires criminal background checks for each applicant for a child care facility and each employee in child care facilities. Any applicant or prospective employee who refuses such an investigation will automatically forfeit his or her license or job.

The bill requires the governor to approve a contract for the preparation of the background investigation program and to file a report with the governor.

HB 52 also adds licensed child care operators to the list of persons who are allowed access to records related to the abused and neglected child Reporting Act, and it enumerates the criminal offenses under which a child care facility operator is ineligible to receive a license.

HB 52 was sponsored by Reps. Roger McNamee, Lee Preston, Alford Brown and John Cullerton, all of Chicago, and Thomas McCracken of Downers Grove. In the Senate, the bill was sponsored by Doris Karpiel of Roselle and Marovitz. The bill takes effect Oct. 1, with the exception of Section 42.1 of the Child Care Act. These sections, dealing with the criminal background checks, take effect July 1, 1987.

Georgetown Drive topic of informal session

By SUSANNE INDELICATO
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — The condition of Georgetown Drive was the topic of an informal discussion between Lakeview Estates residents and village officials Tuesday.

Since the Georgetown Beach Village Board of Trustees lacked a quorum, no official business could be conducted Tuesday. A new meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. today, Aug. 29.

THE VILLAGE'S consulting engineer, John H. Hales, reported that the road continues to be "messed up."

"IT'S VERY obvious what he has to do," Hales said. "We can't oil and chip a mud road. He needs to core it out and add a base from 34 Georgetown west."

Hales said he checked the road Tuesday and nothing has been done. He also saw no road equipment.

"He (Layman) did promise," Hales said. "One of the first things you do is to go in and improve the drainage. I would like to see everything done on that street by Sept. 30 so we can avoid the bad weather."

POONTOON BEACH has a year-old

contract with C.D. Peters to chip and seal Georgetown Drive at a cost of \$4,000. Village officials have said Peters is waiting for Layman to grade the road and put rock on it before beginning work.

Residents living along Georgetown Drive have attended numerous village board meetings in an effort to upgrade the road before the fall.

graphy victim from under 16 to 18, establishing mandatory minimum fines, requiring presence psychiatric examinations for repeat offenders, prohibiting the use of video, camera and other production and projection equipment used for pornography. The legislature also allows authorities to seize vehicles used in a number of child abuse or sexual exploitation cases.

In addition, SB 1289 establishes an escrow account for victims that is funded by any profit from the sale of the story related to the crime committed.

In providing the escrow of profits from the sale of a story surrounding a crime, the bill allows payment of attorney's fees out of the escrow account for any alleged victim who later recants. This provision was vetoed.

It is my belief that this provision is unnecessary and potentially harmful," he said in a veto message.

"First, this provision is not necessary. Second, a number of people are convicted on the basis of false testimony. Our judicial system is structured to prevent this very occurrence. This provision could be used improperly to subvert the right to coerce a witness or witnesses to recant testimony which was truthfully given. This cannot be allowed."

"The fundamental purpose of taking the profit out of crime is best accomplished by the payment of the attorney's fees of persons offering compensation on testimony."

The governor also applied his amending veto to make the bill effective immediately instead of Jan. 1, 1986.

ON TOUR. More than 100 Granite City Township senior citizens board buses Aug. 10 for a trip to the 20th annual Jour de Fete in Ste. Genevieve, Mo. The event was sponsored by the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens.

WALLET, \$600, GYM STOLEN

Jim Monroe of 1617 Courtenay Blvd. reported to Madison County authorities that a work-out gym and his wallet containing \$600 in cash were stolen from his home Aug. 26.

POLICE CAR IS DAMAGED

A would-be thief apparently tried to enter a Venice police car, causing property damage and damage to a window and door frame, an officer reported Aug. 25.

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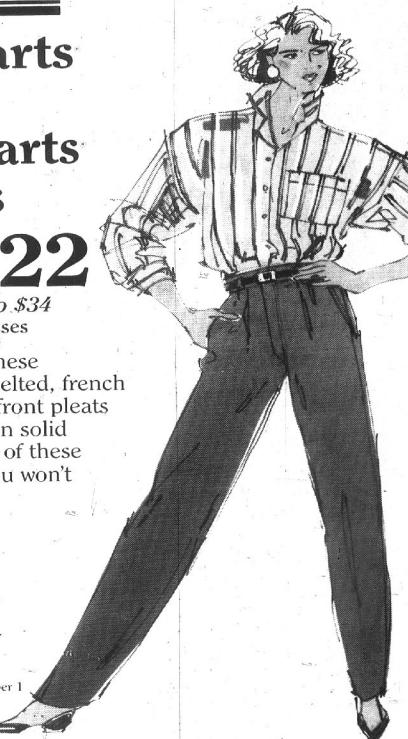
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Sale good thru Sunday, September 1 at Glik's Ltd in St. Clair Square and all nine Illinois Glik's locations.

Don't miss Glik's and Lee's Jeans Coffee Mug Day at Busch Stadium next Sunday, September 1. A free Cardinal coffee mug will be given to the first 25,000 attendees, over 16 years of age, to attend the Cardinal/Houston Astros contest. Coffee mugs courtesy of Glik's and Lee's Jeans.



THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

There has been much publicity in recent weeks regarding proposed changes in medical malpractice legislation. Doctors have been complaining for years that their medical malpractice insurance premiums have been increasing at an alarming rate. Some on the other hand have argued that it would be unconstitutional to limit a person's right to recover when a physician or hospital is negligent.

In response to increasing pressure from physicians in Illinois, the Illinois Legislature recently enacted legislation which was intended to lower medical malpractice premiums. Many are curious as to why there has been a dramatic increase in the number of lawsuits filed against physicians and hospitals in recent years. To answer this question, one must analyze this situation from the standpoint of the physician, the attorney, the insurance company, and the injured patient.

Some have suggested that a breakdown in the physician-patient relationship is partly responsible for the increased number of lawsuits. Many people feel the sense of loyalty to their family doctor which existed several decades ago. Because of this, there is more of a willingness to file a medical malpractice action when an injury occurs. In addition, others have suggested that doctors perhaps

have not been diligent in having fellow physicians removed from the staffs of hospitals when there is repeated malpractice by certain individuals.

To allow physicians to continue to contribute in the practice of medicine will certainly result in a rise in malpractice premiums.

Others have suggested that the abundance of

attorneys has also resulted in an increased amount of medical malpractice litigation.

There are currently more than 650,000 attorneys in the United States and it is estimated that there will be 900,000 by the year 1995. This also could be a partial explanation for the increased amount of lawsuits against doctors and hospitals.

One must also look to the insurance companies and to the medical malpractice companies.

Some have suggested that the dramatic rate increases in medical malpractice premiums are not justified in certain situations, and that the insurance companies have arbitrarily raised these rates to increase profits.

Finally, it should probably be noted

that the rates have increased because of increased awareness by the consumer of his rights.

People today are very aware of medical malpractice, and they are more than willing to go to court to seek recovery when they are injured as a result of a doctor's negligence.

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Attorney At Law

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Briggs said.

The township's current insurance policy for life employees includes a \$300 deductible clause and requires the employees to pay 20 percent of the first \$5,000 of their hospitalization bills.

THE UNITED of Omaha plan, Briggs said, costs about \$100 per month less than the current policy. It has a deductible of \$100 and requires the employees to pay 20 percent of the first \$2,500 of their hospital bills.

Several trustees asked if they could obtain a small life insurance policy through the township.

A decision on the insurance policy was tabled until the township attorney determines whether trustees may be included in the life insurance plan.

THE TRUSTEES approved a resolution allowing township of the townships to join Township Officials Conference in Springfield, Ill., Nov. 10 through 13.

The resolution allows \$400 in expenses for each attending official. Those who were designated to attend and their spouses, Lee Ridgeway, Assessor; Carl Macios, Collector; Steve Isenborg, Highway Commissioner; Lee Adams, Attorney; Iris State Jr. and Trustees Norm Hall, Joe Garcia, Dell Whitsell and Ken Davis.

Briggs told the board a meeting will be set up between him and Granite City and Metro-East Sanitary District officials to plan the operation of a well in the Dobrey Slough.

Residents in the area have asked that the well be operated in an effort to reduce the underground water level.

THE WELL was tested by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers last

summer. Granite City and MESD have agreed to share the cost of operating the well for a year to determine whether the well will lower the water table.

Then, the two agencies will contract to John Boushard Home Remodeling to re-roof a section of the township hall. Boushard submitted the lowest of three bids, \$2,926.

Finally, Whitsell asked whether the township could do anything about "junk" cars that are parked on private property at Miracle Avenue and Pine Street.

BRIGGS SAID the township could ask the state's attorney's office to issue an order that the cars be removed.

Although the township has a nuisance ordinance which deals with such situations, the state's attorney must enforce the ordinance.

State hopes to
operate 2 fairs

leased to farmers.

The fair's financial problems have been mitigated in recent days and peaked this summer when many suppliers demanded payment before services were rendered and goods delivered. The combination of prior payments and existing debt drained the fair of available cash needed to pay entertainers and meet other expenses.

DEBT OF \$1.7 MILLION was the fair during the weekend.

After the fair ends on Labor Day, state officials will begin on state purchase of the annual event.

Appraisals and engineering reports will be prepared to help determine the fair's financial and physical condition.

Schools to call when
students are absent

A new state law requires public schools to promptly notify a parent or guardian of a student's unauthorized absence.

"Many schools already operate call-in parent services," Gov. James R. Thompson said. "But this is an important duty which should be required of every school. It is a measure that guards the safety of our students and is another way in which to keep parents in touch with our schools."

Effective next July, it mandates public schools to make a reasonable effort to telephone a parent, teacher or other custodian with two hours of a student's first scheduled class, to notify him or her that the student has not arrived at school.

The law will apply to students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Air Force opportunity
for future navigators

"The Air Force needs enthusiastic young men and women to become navigators. Those who qualify can look forward to exciting worldwide opportunities in a variety of aircraft," according to Captain Kevin Reimer, 104th Air Refueling Squadron, St. Louis.

To meet the requirements, interested candidates must hold a degree from an accredited college and pass physical and mental examinations. They must be first complete Officer Training School and enter navigator training before age 27½. Navigator training, at Mather Air Force Base, near Sacramento, Calif., is a 29-week program, with an intensive curriculum blending academics, flying and officer development.

Tech. Sgt. W.M. Lunsford can be called collect at 314-363-0237.

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PRESS-RECORD

Thursday SPORTS

A Granite Citian

China tour: A contrast of cultures and people

'The Friendliest People I've Ever Met'

By BILL MILLIGAN
Staff writer

PEKING — Russ Baum makes friends easily.

This summer, Baum and his wife Karen made a nation full of friends during a two week tour in China.

They were part of an All-Star wrestling team selected by the Illinois Department of Commerce to represent the state. Baum was chosen to lead a team of Illinois high school champions on a cultural, athletic encounter with athletes from the most populated country in the world.

"You couldn't have all the people," Baum said of his travels to three Chinese provinces. "They were everywhere, no matter what time of day, no matter what city you were in."

"There are 2½ billion people in China. I think I saw everyone twice," Baum said. "We went shopping one Thursday afternoon. There were so many people on the street, it was like New Year's Eve at a shopping mall."

Baum was selected as one of three coaches for the Illinois squad. He and Bethalto's Kip Kristoff were the only two representatives from the Southern Illinois areas.

The trip began July 22 when the team left Chicago for Seattle. The Chinese Sports Service conducted an orientation program on Chinese custom, cuisine and culture in Seattle. The team left for Seoul, South Korea on July 26.

The team visited Hong Kong briefly, during a stop over on the way to Peking, the Chinese capital.

Baum arrived in Peking July 27. There were two wrestling matches scheduled there. The first was until July 30.

In the meantime, the team practiced with Chinese athletes, visited with Chinese wrestlers and toured that nation's capital.

"We went to the Great Wall, that's a real city," Baum said. "It was amazing but it didn't look like a city."

"Some of the kids were disgusted by the living conditions," Baum said. "It wasn't anything like we're accustomed to. I didn't expect it to be, he said."

While in Peking, the team was housed at the Peking Institute of Physical Education. Baum said it was a "nothing but a dormitory."

"Some of the kids were disgusted by the living conditions," Baum said. "It wasn't anything like we're accustomed to. I didn't expect it to be, he said."

"Some of the kids wanted McDonalds and Holiday Inn everywhere they went," he said. "I told them they should have stayed in the States. I wanted to see China."

When the team wasn't wrestling, the Chinese were making sure it would see as much of their country as possible.

The team visited the Great Wall, Mao's Tomb in Tian'anmen Square, the Ming Tomb, the Temple of Heaven inside the Forbidden City and the (former) Emperor Summer Palace.

One day the team was led through a small shop to a trap door behind the counter. The trap door

led to an underground city, built by the government as protection against the possibility of a nuclear war.

"They don't let many westerners see the underground city," Baum said. "They must have those trap doors all over the city. They claim they can get the entire population underground in 20 minutes."

"Somebody else told us they can get half million people in the underground city," he said.

Baum said his team was taken to so many tombs and palaces that they became pasties after a time.

"I saw a line of people waiting to see Mao's tomb. He said the team was put in front of everybody and passed through the shrine in a matter of 10 minutes."

"There were temples that were built solely for use by the emperor and his guests. Adjacent to that was an open amphitheater, designed to hold half-million people spectators during national holidays."

There are 2½ billion people in China. I think I saw everyone twice. We went shopping one Thursday afternoon. It was like a shopping mall on New Year's Eve.'

Russ Baum
Illinois Coach

He contrasted the luxurious use of space near the emperor's quarters with that found in the back alleys of Peking.

"One night we were walking around and I decided to walk down this alley," he said. His wife, and another coach, would not walk down the alley with him.

After walking a little way, Baum saw what looked like 16 beds, stacked on top of each other, in a 10-foot, by 10-foot room.

"I never saw that in every window I looked in," he said. "I've never seen people crowded together like that."

Baum said he often found himself walking away from the crowd. In everything from food aversions, at the dinner table to splitting up from the pack during tours, Baum wanted to see China's own way.

"That's what I was there for," he said.

He was amazed that many of the students on the team were led down by their parents. The team spent their time in souvenir shops and the Baums took a small group to the top of the wall.

It proved to be quite a hike. The team went up and down hills as it gained altitude. Crowds formed at bastions, waiting to file through the narrow doorways that led to the next section of the wall.

"We only had a few hours."

Baum said, "We ended up running the last few sections of the wall, just to get a picture."

Once there, Baum took off his shirt. It was hot. Shortly afterward, he noticed other people pointing at him and laughing.

"I didn't know what they were laughing at," Baum said. "Finally, it dawned on me that they don't have hair on their bodies."

"When they're that young, they would point and laugh if I had on a T-shirt, or shorts," he said.

Baum never asked what he was eating. He said that as long as it tasted good, he would eat it. Baum was not apparent to his liking, he saw another contrast between societies.

At home, you can get by using all of your small fingers with a police combination to your host.

When in China, eat only what you like. If you finish something, your host will be sure to pile more of it on your plate.

The food was really good," Baum said. "I can see why there are so many good Chinese restaurants in this country. Some of it, I wouldn't eat. Some of the kids just eat once, they found out they could eat a lot more."

"They gave us eel one night. That stuff was delicious," he said.

Marinated squid and sea cucumbers were two of Baum's favorite foods, despite their odd appearance. The team used chop sticks while in China.

After a week in Peking, the team had wrestled two of three matches against the Chinese national team. The team had mixed success, against a much older group of Chinese athletes.

Next on the tour was a match against Shien Yang. There, the American team was much more successful.

"We beat their wrestling team pretty badly," Baum said.

On the flight to Shen Yang, the plane flew over open fields for almost an hour. It made the team uneasy because the only news from the U.S. was about the jet crash in Dallas.

Once again, the team stayed in a crowded environment. By Chinese standards, they had abundant living space.

"There were about three-and-a-half million people there," Baum said. "We shopped the same of a large table. The door was the entire front wall of the shop."

The group stayed in the Dong Bain Hotel, a six story structure with a welcome change in accommodations.

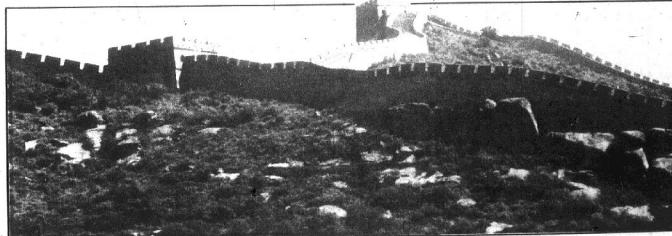
"It was the first time I could get cold water," Baum said. "I think I missed that more than anything else."

Rooms given to the oldest members of the team were equipped with refrigerators. Some of them even had air conditioners.

One day, the team was scheduled to visit the Water Cave in the Water Cave. A trip that was to take 2½ hours eventually took 5½.

The cave was dark and damp, but the trip to the cave was a memorable one.

After a couple of traffic jams, the bus driver decided to take a



While in China, Baum and his wife Karen toured the Great Wall



SNAKES ALIVE — This man makes his living with snakes just outside the main entrance to the Great Wall.



The team tours the Emperor's summer palace



TOP OF THE WALL — Cahokia wrestling Coach Russ Baum (bare shoulders) and his wife Karen are pictured with a group of students at the top of China's Great Wall.

short cut to the caves. The short cut ended up giving the team its only real view of rural Chinese life.

Baum was amazed at the volume of cart and bicycle traffic on Chinese roads. Some bicycles he saw were stacked 12-feet high with bales of hay.

The driver would honk his horn and drive through crowded streets at 40 m.p.h. His minors would miss pedestrians by fractions of inches.

"They wouldn't even flinch," Baum said.

While in Shen Yang, Baum and his wife went out for a drink with

another coach. They visited a bar that gave them turtle soup and beer for free.

They even had a Kenny Rogers tape when they got there for their 21st birthday. Baum remembers one Chinese man dancing to Kenny Rogers.

"We just came from a banquet. We were full," he said. "They were dancing around us on a spitula. At first we thought the turtle was still alive. They kept bringing us beer. They wouldn't let us pay for it."

From Shen Yang, the group took a train to Dal Ian, a seaport on the Yellow Sea near Korea. There, the

team visited beach parks without end. Finally, they were able to convince their hosts that would rather lounge around the hotel and swim on the beach.

A world youth soccer tournament had filled air flights to compete. When it came time to fly back to Peking, the westerners were placed aboard a train.

As usual, the Americans were given the most spacious accommodations. Americans were given first class. In fact, Chinese travelers were packed more closely together.

Baum wanted to see how the general public traveled by rail in China. What he found reminded him of cattle cars packed with people on a standing room only basis.

He went among them and handed out balloons and cards with the wrestling team's picture on them.

"They seemed eager to get them," Baum said.

He met one young girl who spoke English and spoke to her a while.

"China is the safest country in the world," he said. "The people are all so friendly. Some of the kids forgot and left their cameras, at souvenir shops and they were still there when they went back."

Baum returned to the U.S. on August 19.

"I was ok until we got home," he said. "Then, the jet lag hit me."

Inter-City Baseball

Chiefs eye playoffs

By GARY KING

Star writer

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Chiefs prepare for the Inter-City League playoffs this Sunday at 5 p.m. at Mayfield Field they find that they are in a must-win situation.

And wins are a luxury the local squad has found as elusive as a hot shotgun.

While the Chiefs, 8-19, enter Sunday's match against the Venice Eagles, 23-5, Chiefs coach Dennis Gurkin doesn't feel his team's record tells the whole story.

"I feel that this year's team has played better than last year's team. The only problem is that all the other teams in the league have improved at least as much, if not more," said Gurkin.

Gurkin doesn't view this as a rebuilding year. In fact, the fact that the club has never really had anything to rebuild from.

"We've never really come down from anything so it would be hard to say we're rebuilding. I view this year more as another year under the belt, so to speak," the younger players, said Gurkin.

Injuries and vacations have cost the Chiefs a consistent starting lineup. This is a factor that Gurkin thinks has hurt his team more than anything else this season.

"We've had so many players hurt this year that we've kind of stacked the team," said Gurkin. "I don't know who has made it to every game this year, therefore I've never had the same starting lineup two Sunday's in a row. That will hurt you no matter how good you are," said Gurkin.

LOW HANGING — Shown above, Sunday's game, which begins at 1:15 p.m., Gurkin is hoping to get productivity from the recently dormant Chief bats.

"I'd have to say that our strength with our bats has hurt us this year, which is good, but it's not good for pitching we've seen past few weeks," Gurkin said. "We'll have to get the key hits when we need them in order to be successful."

"The fact that we don't have a real power hitter has hurt us this year, which we'll have to do is bunch up our hits and not spread him out over seven innings like we've been doing."

Gurkin places heavy emphasis on hitting, he thinks it is equally as important that the pitching be above the level it has been in the past.

"I'm counting on my three main pitchers (Dominic Griffin, Darryl Harris, and Gerald Booker) to come (Continued on Page 13)

It's Football Season!

GCHS gridders debut Friday

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER

Executive Sports Editor

Historically, Granite City High School's football team has never schedule at least one game with a team they don't usually play. A new face, it's ours, each season.

Last year that team was Jacksonville, but because of a teachers strike, the Warriors didn't travel and the Warriors went on to play almost exclusively Southwestern Conference opponents except for Jacksonville and Edwardsburg. And even they once belonged to the league.

SO, THIS year, with teacher contract in place, the Warriors will once again look forward to the one game that provides a little variety to their schedule.

This year's game, the Warriors' season opener, is this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Danville-Vicksburg Danville. Ac-

tion begins at 7:30 p.m.

Under the leadership of first-year coach Nate Cunningham, the Vikings should give the Warriors the test that the Warrior coaching staff has been looking for.

Cunningham's defense consists of a 6-2 formation — six linemen with two middle linemen — digging up the middle. He will the Vikings, according to Cunningham, the Vikings will often resort to a more conventional 4-4 defensive alignment as well, depending on the

situation.

DANVILLE'S secondary consists of two safeties and a free safety who usually helps out on the strong side, the same as the Warriors.

On the other side of the line, both coaches will run their offenses out of the pre set formation. Granite City will use the "I" formation with a wing back or flanker while the Vikings will work from the slot and wing formation.

"We're a typical running team," Cunningham said. "The middle will be 5-foot 8-inch, 145-pound junior Tim Hogan. With Hogan in the backfield the Warriors will play Pat Keeling, a 5-foot 10-inch, 170-pound senior. Keeling, the "I" back will be backed by two seniors, a 5-foot 10-inch, 180-pound senior.

The rest of the Warriors' offense will consist of Chris Moat at tight end and Jamie Hogan, twin brother of quarterback Tim Hogan, at split end. Moat is a 5-foot 10-inch, 180-pound senior while Hogan is a 5-foot 10-inch, 180-pound junior.

Following the Warriors' opener in Danville, they'll return home next weekend to host Southwestern Conference foe Belleville West. That game, as all GCHS' games this fall, begins at 7:30 p.m.

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Injuries and vacations have cost the Chiefs a consistent starting lineup. This is a factor that Gurkin thinks has hurt his team more than anything else this season.

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Movie plays tribute to the hard-hitting Gray

In all the annals of sports, there are a flock of athletes who have bogged the minds of all of us with their feats. Among them, the 1944 season home run total of 60 seemed unbeatable, but wasn't even though, in my mind, Hank Aaron's heroics in the same category is somewhat, seen as a little tainted in that he took so many of his gaudy numbers close to the immortal Bambino.

Pete Rose's current challenge of the Ty Cobb's total season's hits seems almost a cinch to take place, although it too, is marred by the fact that Mr. Hustle has taken a lot more than a few come close to the immortal Bambino.

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Roger Bannister's breaking the four-minute mile barrier was another feat to stir the minds of all men and women who follow sports.

Ruth "Cobb" and Bannister's, plus many more that we can think of, were all outstanding athletic feats.



Sports of all Sorts

By Al Barnes

But, these and the many others, pale in comparison to the almost unbelievable appearance in right field for the St. Louis Browns in mid-season of 1945 at the venerable old Sportsman's Park in North St. Louis on Grand Avenue of Peter Wyshusky.

The DeWitt Brothers, Charles and Bill, had obtained Pete Gray from

the Memphis, Tenn., Chicks during the winter of 1944-45, the season after the Browns had lost to the Cardinals, four games to two, in the 1944 World Series.

Pete Gray's stay in the minors was short-lived; he was a paltry .218 for the Chicks for the Browns that 1945 summer.

But, wait a minute, before you

censure Gray for his lowly .218 batting average, to me, he was nothing less than great. For, you see, he had a major handicap; he was a one-armed player.

And, now Hollywood is making a film of his career. They are filming down in Chattanooga, Tenn., the life and times of Pete Gray, the game's biggest one-armed player to make it to the Majors.

Keith Carradine, one of the illustrious Carradine film family, is playing the part of Gray.

Also playing "one-arm" in the series is a member of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville baseball star and fancy fielding first-sacker, Billy Lee, now the general manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts and son of the Cougars' first and venerated coach, Roy E. Lee.

Billy Lee, who played a key role in the Cougars' second place finish in the national NCAA tournament at

Springfield, Ill., in the spring of 1977, Lee's season double total of 14, which was held jointly by two other Cougars, Jackie Baugher and John (Red) Urban (now deceased), has defied being topped up through 1985. His biggest day at bat, though was his homer in extra innings that defeated Northern Kentucky U. send SUE to the national tourney in '77.

Why, you ask, would the Browns be using a one-armed outfielder?

First, he was a good fielder.

In the 1945 season, most of the younger and fitter players were still in either the Army, Navy or Marines. But, probably the most important reason was: the Browns needed someone who could hit, but had no hitting in outfield, overall, cost them the World Series championship as they lost in six games, 4-2, to the Cardinals. Their outfielders together hit less than .200; Chet

Laabs, in left, barely hit .200; Gene Moore in right was only able to post a .182, while the center fielder, Mike Kneevich, was tops with a still weak .231. Al Zerbe, who batted in left, posted very weak .100.

So, Gray, who had a great 1944 year at Memphis for the Chicks, had earned the shot at the Majors despite his handicap.

Gray's most astounding feat at Memphis was his homer hit against the Lookouts early in June at Chattanooga. The whole baseball world, the minors as well as the majors, was agog about his feat.

But, and rightly so, the U.S. Public turned its attention to another "going" action that took place on the beaches at Normandy in France and marked the beginning of the end for Germany in World War II, the Allied invasion of Europe.

Gray, he was something, and that's for sure.

At Tri-City Speedway Raceway hosts Labor Day 100

GRANITE CITY — Tri-City Speedway is holding the Second Annual USAC Labor Day 100, Saturday night, Aug. 31.

Last year's event marked the return of "Time" Auto Racing to the St. Louis area. Many who attended the event said it was "the greatest sprint race ever held."

St. Louis Kenny Schrader was one of the top 10 drivers to battle furiously for the lead, for the 50-lap feature, which was completed without a single caution flag. When the checkered flag fell it was Ricky Hood, Schrader, Tom Bigelow and Sheldon Kinser. All of the old track regulars.

As the drivers pulled into the pits, the frenzied crowd cheered wildly and expressed their enjoyment of the event. This year's event promises to be equally exciting as

USAC has increased the engine size limits from 355 to 410 cubic inches. Friday night, Aug. 30, the Jolly Rancher Candy sponsored, USAC speedway will be at Tri-City Speedway to duel with the Skool Bandit Midgets of MARA.

Saturday night the action moves to Granite City where the USAC Midgets will perform on the one-mile oval, as USAC's Crestline Sprints. Area race fans will witness some of the top professional drivers in the nation, including Indy 500 veterans Mel Kenyon, Bigelow, and last year's "Rookie," Rich Vogler, and Eddie Mario's nephew, who is also an early entry.

HUMOR has it that popular St. Louisan, Kenny Schrader may appear at both shows if his NASCAR schedule permits. Schrader is the current leader in the NASCAR

"Rookie of the Year" point standings, and has improved his position in every NASCAR race this year.

Last year, Schrader battered Ricky Hood, and then, at the end of the Granite City, only to finish behind Hood for second place, Schrader gave up his ride in the Rose Brothers Trucking sprinter and ran the 1985 National USAC Sprint Car Championship, to Ricky Hood. This year Hood has been winning races and currently leads in the National USAC Point Standings.

Tri-City Speedway is located east of both site office and Deer Run Campground, 10 miles south of Granite City. The site office opens at 9 a.m. Admission is \$12, which includes both exciting shows.

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eagle and the whooping crane.

Saturday, Sept. 23, marks the 14th annual celebration of National Hunting and Fishing Day. Since it was established in 1972, National Hunting and Fishing Day has earned the support of each President.

National Hunting and Fishing Day continued to grow in size and impact each year. Millions of sportsmen and non-sportsmen are expected to participate this year in thousands of separate National Hunting and Fishing Day activities at schools, sportsmen's clubs, shopping centers and wildlife management areas across the country.

For information on how to participate in National Hunting and Fishing Day, persons can write: NHP Day Headquarters, P.O. Box 1073, Riverside, CT 06878.

**Steel shot
only at Rend
Lake Area**

SPRINGFIELD — Sportsmen hunting waterfowl (including teal, mallard, wood duck, canvasback, ring-necked pheasant and dove) and doves at Rend Lake and the Rend Lake Wildlife Management Area are reminded that they will be required to use non-toxic steel shot during the 1985 hunting season, according to Carter, regional fish and wildlife manager for the Department of Conservation. The two areas lie between Benton and Mt. Vernon, off I-55.

In addition, persons hunting pheasant in the controlled hunting area at Wayne Fitzgerald State Park, near Benton, also are required to use steel shot.

Further information on the hunting program is available by contacting Carter at Region 5 headquarters, R.R. 4, Box 68, Benton, 62812, or by calling 435-8138.

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Thursday SPORTS

SportsBriefs

QCSA parade, signups slated

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association, which annually serves thousands of local youth, will kick off its 1985 fall season with a parade Saturday, Sept. 7.

The parade, which starts at Nameoki School and will conclude at the St. Elizabeth soccer fields with season-opening ceremonies, is an annual pilgrimage east down Poston Road in which all QCSA youths participate.

QCSA is signing youths for a new under 16 boys' league, those born in 1970 and 1971. This fall is the first season for this league. Younger players not currently with a team are invited to register for a team.

Parents wishing to register their child in a league should call the QCSA Hotline at 877-1282.

Fall leagues in Madison

A fall softball league is currently being organized in Madison according to Jim Broadway the Madison Recreation director.

"I've had several managers from all over the area contact me for a fall league. Due to the interest in softball and the excellent diamond we have in Madison, I thought I'd ask for teams interested to sign up," Broadway said.

The league would be on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and the entry fee would be \$150 according to Broadway.

Anyone interested should call Broadway at 451-1440.

Stadium Run is Sept. 22

ST. LOUIS — More than 3,000 runners from throughout the region are expected to participate in the Seventh Annual Stadium Run which is set for 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 22 at Busch Stadium.

The unique, 6.2-mile run through downtown St. Louis is a maneuvered start that begins outside Busch Stadium, and finishes inside the playing field just prior to the St. Louis Cardinals' baseball game against the Atlanta Braves.

A four-minute start is given to runners in two-minute increments depending on their age and sex. Time handicaps are based on a national handicapping system.

To enter, runners should send an entry form and \$6 to Stadium Run, c/o St. Louis Track Club, 6611 Clayton Road, Suite 200, St. Louis, Mo. 63117 or call 314/662-7350.

Entries are available at the St. Louis Track Club, the baseball Cardinals office at Busch Stadium and many sporting goods outlets. On race day, Busch Stadium will open to the public at 11:30 a.m.

Chiefs

(Continued from page 11)

out and throw strikes. We need to let them (Venice) hit the ball, we can't afford to walk them," said Gurkin.

"We need to play steady defense, we've got a very fast outfield and a solid infield we really have to bring everything together Sunday and the try to win at least one out of the two games," said Gurkin.

If the Chiefs are able to take at least one of the two games they will again meet Venice next for a nine-inning game which will determine which squad will face the Red Division champion.

The winner of the Chiefs vs. Eagles series will square off against the winner of the East St. Louis (21-7) vs. Brooklyn (25-3) series on Sept. 8 to determine the Inter-City League champion.

As for the Chiefs, Gurkin is quick

Scout troop sponsors race

Boy Scout Troop 13 of Granite City is sponsoring both a 10K and a two-mile fun run Monday, Sept. 2, in Granite City.

Sponsored in cooperation with Poco Cola Bottling Company of Alton, the event will begin at 7:30 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Church.

Contestants will vie in five different divisions for men and women: 13 and under, 15-25, 26-35, 36-49 and 50 and over. Prizes will be awarded to the top male and female finisher and medals to the top three finishers in each category.

The entry fee for either the 10K or two-mile Fun Run is \$4. After registration, contestants will receive a Poco Cola 10K T-shirt.

Persons wishing to register for either race should send their name, address, age and birth date, phone number; T-shirt size and which of the two races they plan to participate in; to Boy Scout Troop 13, 32 Oaklawn Drive, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

YMCA begins racquetball leagues, play

The Tri-City Area YMCA is offering racquetball classes, leagues and ladders beginning Sept. 3.

Lessons for beginners and intermediate players will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. High school and junior high students will have a special after-school class Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Leagues include a convenience league, which begins the week of Sept. 16, a Tuesday morning women's league, beginning Sept. 17, and ladder leagues for both men and women, starting Sept. 3. Trophies will be awarded to the first three places in each.

The YMCA will also hold monthly tournaments on the weekend of the second Friday. Trophies will be awarded each month. The "Y" also has courts available on a reservation basis.

Sportsmen's Park begins leagues, tourney

GRANITE CITY — Sportsmen's Park athletic complex still has openings for teams interested in playing football.

The deadline for registration is Friday, Aug. 30. Entry fee is \$225 for ASA registered teams. The league will be playing the week of Sept. 9 and will include an eight-game schedule and playoffs.

Openings are available for men's, women's and co-ed teams. For additional information persons should

call Mike Pedigo at 931-4497. The sports complex is also sponsoring a men's slow-pitch softball tournament.

The event is slated for Aug. 31 to Sept. 1. Entry fee is \$85 and the deadline for registration is today, Thursday, Aug. 29. A drawing to determine the host and opponents will be held later that evening.

For additional information persons should also contact Pedigo at 931-4497.

SLU slates hoop camp

ST. LOUIS — The second annual St. Louis University basketball coaching clinic will be held Friday, Saturday, Sept. 21-22 at St. Louis University.

Coaches Rich Graver (St. Louis), Jimmy Orr (Iowa State), Jimmy Crews (a former Indiana assistant currently at Evansville) and Bobby Bone (Collinsville High School) will give on-the-court instructions.

Registration fee is \$30 for an individual or \$25 per person for groups of two or more, and includes a ticket to the Friday, Sept. 20, baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Montreal Expos.

For more information, or to register, persons should call the St. Louis University basketball office at (314) 658-3170.

SportScoreboard

Wilson Park District Scores

Softball

Softball		Final	Church 1A
H.S. Boys	Aug. 20	Playoffs	Aug. 27
Busch Leaguers	13		
G.C. Select	1		
The Goof	7		
Nads	0		
Final			
Busch Leaguers	10		
The Goof	9		
Men's 7A			
Aug. 20			
Al's 520 Club	13		
Granite Sheet Metal	15		
J. Max	21		
Granite Sheet Metal	5		
Sullie's K-She	6		
Al's 520 Club			
Men's 4A			
Aug. 21			
Sports Tap II	3		
G & G Car Wash	5		
Kuberski Ex.	3		
Sports Tap II	9		
G & G Car Wash	2		
Sports Tap	7		
Rascals	14		
Women's 4A			
Aug. 21			
Playoffs			
Semifinal 1			
19th Hole (6-5)	4		
Eagles (11-0)	8		

Park begins fall leagues

The Granite City Park District is accepting teams to play in its fall softball league. Games will be played on Saturdays and possibly Sundays, according to the number of teams registered.

Teams may be required to play at least two ball games on Saturday or Sunday.

The entry fee is \$100 plus a \$25 registration fee that will be returned at the end of the season if the team does not forfeit any game throughout the season.

The roster limit is 20, but teams must consist of at least 15 people.

There is a fee of \$17.50 for any player who does not live in the Granite City Park District. Games will be played on diamonds No. 2 and 9 in Wilson Park.

For more information, persons should contact John Lakin, recreation supervisor at 877-3059.

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P.G.A. GOLF PROFESSIONAL
MICHAEL ANTONOPULOS

SPECIAL ... 5 PRIVATE LESSONS, \$40.00

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BETTER! \$39.95 P155/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed

BEST! \$49.95 P155/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed

Custom Polysteel Radial

Whitewall Size	Sale Price No trade needed
P185/75R14	\$44.89
P205/75R14	\$49.97
P235/75R15	\$57.96

Arriva Radial

Whitewall Size	Sale Price No trade needed
P195/70R14	\$51.96
P195/75R14	\$54.96
P215/70R14	\$55.96
P215/75R15	\$55.96
P195/70R15	\$56.96
P205/75R15	\$57.97
P225/75R15	\$61.96
P235/75R15	\$64.42

Vector Radial

Whitewall Size	Sale Price No trade needed
P165/80R13	\$60.16
P175/80R13	\$61.95
P185/80R13	\$63.15
P195/80R14	\$62.95
P205/80R14	\$66.50
P215/80R14	\$67.95
P225/80R15	\$71.80
P235/80R15	\$89.80

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to point out that his squad hasn't received a break yet this season. Maybe they'll get one this Sunday.

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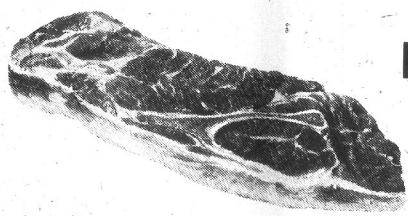
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- SLICED INTO
PORK STEAKS
69¢
lb.



HOME MADE
POTATO SALAD lb. **.99**
HOME MADE
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HOME MADE
CREAMY COLE SLAW lb. **.99**

GRADE "A"
SPLIT FRYERS lb. **.59**
GRADE "A" FRYER
LEG QUARTERS lb. **.59**
GRADE "A" FRYER
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PORK AND BEANS
4 15-oz. Cans **\$1 00**

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APPLESAUCE
16.5-oz. Can **27¢**

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BROWNIE MIX
27-oz. Box **88¢**
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2 LIMIT ADDITIONAL \$1.09
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PRUNE PLUMS
3 lbs. **\$1 00**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES
59¢ lb.

LARGE PEACHES or
NECTARINES
69¢ lb.

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99¢ Bag
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PENNZOIL
30W-10-30W-10-40W
Quart Can **97¢**

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ICE CREAM
99¢
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PERFECT FOR HOLIDAY GRILLING	TRENTON COUNTRY ITALIAN SAUSAGE	\$1.88
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	BRATWURST	lb.
FANCY FRESH FRYER	\$1.28	FRYER

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LEGS 88¢
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SAVE 80¢ PER
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2 CARTON LIMIT WITH \$2.50 OR
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PICNIC FAVORITE
SAVE 26¢ AT KOZYAK'S
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2 LIMIT, MORE 59¢

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LAURA LYNN
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WAFERS16-oz.
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BUSH'S SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS3 \$1
15-oz.
CansFRESHLIKE FROZEN
VEGETABLES
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TOMBSTONE®
PIZZA 22-oz.
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Granite City BPW hosts tax specialist

The Granite City Business and Professional Women's Organization's August dinner meeting was conducted at Charlie's Restaurant and featured guest speaker Sylvia Wright, finance chairman.

The guest speaker was Deborah Fields of East St. Louis. She is a tax law specialist and has worked for state and federal tax agencies. Her background at the Internal Revenue Service was the topic of her presentation.

She works at Market Street in St. Louis. Areas involved in her work include tax resource management (personnel and security), the collection division (where delinquent taxes are collected), the criminal tax division (which takes care of reports from people who know of someone violating tax laws), the automated collection (where tax payers' assets are located automatically by computer), the examination division (where examinations or audits of returns are made), and the taxpayer service division. The IRS has pamphlets which

answer various tax questions, she said. Publication 17, which is a free Form 1040 guide, answers many questions. The first copy is free of charge by calling 1-800-424-1040, she said.

Also available is Package "X," which can be ordered through the Internal Revenue Center in St. Louis, Mo. Of special interest to women, Fields said, is a 1985 tax law on child care. It concerns who gets the exemption, husband or wife, when filing a tax return.

The IRS sponsors a volunteer group which gives workshops for women to teach them how to fill out tax returns. Fields said, Any site can be used by a group, including hospitals, libraries and shopping malls. It is not necessary to call and make arrangements. Small business workshops also are offered.

Publication 910 lists the names of all IRS publications and a sample of tax forms.

Lil Marzlu, a BPW member, gave a talk on BPW's District 14. She discussed duties of officers and



Deborah Fields

Marriage licenses issued by county

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad-City residents include:

Steven C. Bodkins and Tammy Elaine Zeugin, Brian K. Corey and Debbie E. Gebhart, Kevin Lynn Jones and Nancy E. Albert, George Charles Kossas and Carol Lynn Morris, all of Granite City.

Scott Andrew Morton and Carrie Sue McCoy, Gary M. Shrum and Debra J. Moore, James Alan Higgins and Deana Dawn Hartline, all of Granite City.

Albert Larry Dette of Collinsville and Sandra K. Wilson of Granite City.

Kevin Bernard Koester of Edwardsville and Kathleen Marie Rutkowski of Granite City.

Michael Manzo name infant Joanna Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Manzo, 2104 Gifford Ave., are announcing the birth of their second child, a daughter, born Aug. 13 at Alton Memorial Hospital.

The infant has been named Joanna Marie. She weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and is the 16-month-old sister of Angelina Michelle.

The mother is the former Judith Grant, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Grant.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Manzo, Washington Park. The maternal great-grandmother is Fleeta Mat Kenney, Granite City. Margaret Mackle, Washington Park, is the paternal great-grandmother.

Senior high outing held at Shannondale

The Senior High youth group from St. John's Catholic Church of Christ planned at Timber Lodge at the Shannondale Center in Missouri.

The summer adventure included canoeing, tubing, swimming, a trivial pursuit tournament and a table tennis tournament.

The group also followed low-ropes and high-ropes courses. Those attending include Christy Dawson, Rob and Rich Relleke, Becky Gaines, Mike Dawson, Missy Ostrenge, Mike Sturman, Bob Gaines, Travis Prather, Chris Givens and their advisers, Donna and Tim Streed, Barb and Steve Suess and Jim Benzing.

Chairman of the foundation, Joy McClard, announced the September GCBPW dinner meeting will be hosted by the Foundation committee. The speaker will explain legal matters that pertain to women.

Becky Slate, president, submitted a report on the annual national convention held in Hartford, Conn. Five members attending were State Auditor Sue Sylvie Wright, Rosalie Stern, Becky Slate and the chairman. This event will be a high-end champagne luncheon featuring winter and holiday fashions.

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Becky Slate, president, submitted a report on the annual national convention held in Hartford, Conn.

Five members attending were State Auditor Sue Sylvie Wright, Rosalie Stern and Hazel Rollins.

Topics included new legislative platforms.

"Now what we need to do is put all that discussion into action," Slate said.

She announced that members are invited to attend a ninth annual luncheon on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Student Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Cost of the dinner is \$8.50, with registration set for 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:30 p.m.

AAA Maintenance
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Madison rally to aid LeVault's campaign

The Democratic committee for the election of Marty LeVault as Madison County sheriff is sponsoring a dinner-dance on behalf of the candidate at the Anvets Hall, 1711 Kennedy Drive, Madison, from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7.

The dinner is \$8.50, with registration set for 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 each, in advance.

For tickets, call Wafe, telephone 797-0226; Jack Fricker, 931-6083; or Linda LeVault, 797-0203. Tickets may be purchased at the door on the night of the rally.



FIVE GENERATIONS, of the Barton family gathered for a family picture. Great-great-grandmother Mary Barton, seated in front, holds Melissa Ann Rayoum. Back row from left, Kenneth Allen Rayoum, Jr., father of Melissa; Sheila Rayoum, grandmother; and Maxine Sims, great-grandmother.

Social Notes

By SUSANNE INDELICATO Staff writer

THE 25TH ANNUAL family reunion of the Josephine Woodcock family was held Aug. 19 in Chester, Ill.

There were 19 family members attending the first gathering at the Moad farm near Elco, Ill., in 1961. At present, there are nine additional members. Marriage of Mrs. Moad has 13 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

FIVE GENERATIONS were represented by the Woodcock family in attendance in Joliet, Ill., and Billie Hasty, Gloria Hanfelder, Tammy Hanfelder and Michael Hill Jr., all of Granite City.

Those attending viewed a tape of family events recorded in a reunion album by Mrs. Moad's daughter-in-law, Sally Dickerson of Piedmont, Mo.

A PARTY was given for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballentine, 1601 Third

St., Madison, on their 44th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Ballentine's birthday.

The Ballentines have three children, a daughter and two sons.

Guests included Rosemary Prazena, Kathy Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nessman of Granite City, and Mrs. Gary Loucks, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Smoljan, Maryann Ballentine, and Harold and Dorothy Ballentine.

THE BIRTH of a daughter is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. and Carol Gribble, 1219 2nd St. The baby is the Davis' second child.

Born Aug. 18 at Wood River Township Hospital, she has been named Regine Deanne.

AMANDA JEAN is the name given to Charles and Darla Jean's first child, born Aug. 16 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The Davises reside at 1219 22nd St. Amanda Jean weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces at birth.

Moose Lodge to mark 75th anniversary

Granite City Moose Lodge 272, located at 19th and Adams streets, will celebrate its 75th anniversary on Sept. 28.

On Saturday, Sept. 28, there will be an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and at 7 p.m. there will be a banquet.

The lodge chef, Governor William Hubert, will prepare a meal consisting of three meals, two vegetables and a salad tray for a cost of \$3.50 per plate. There will also be a dance, with music by the

Howard Mason Band. There will be a charge of \$1.50 for the dance.

The lodge will have a guest speaker for the weekend from Mooseheart, State Director Robert Large.

On Sunday, Sept. 29, there will be a class enrollment at 2 p.m. The enrollment will be a candlelight ceremony and will be open to the women. There will also be a buffet and entertainment.

On Aug. 27, the lodge will be visited by dignitaries from the cities of Granite City and Madison.

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KENTUCKY FESQUE 31 99¢

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PERENNIAL RYE 99¢

10-lbs. \$8.90 50-lbs. \$39.95

MANHATTAN RYE \$1.50

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KENTUCKY BLUE \$1.79

10-lbs. \$16.50 50-lbs. \$65.00

FERTILOME WINTERIZER OR NEW LAWN STARTER FERTILIZER

\$9.95 5,000 SQ. FT. BAG

HARDY MUMS IN BLOOM

ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR FALL GARDEN

2 GAL. SIZE

\$2.98 EA.

POTTED HARDY MONTHLY BLOOMING

ROSES

Large Well Branched Healthy Plants

FOR FALL PLANTING 4 FOR \$20.00

\$6.95 EACH

FRUIT TREES \$12.95 UP

GROWING IN CONTAINERS

SPREADING YEW \$3.98 UP

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Salem Dance Centre

1910 DELMAR, GRANITE CITY

Teen Beginning, Preschool, Jazz, Acrobat,

Tap, Ballet

INSTRUCTORS: Marge & Lia Salem

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PINE HUTCH \$229.95

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Young Men's

Sweaters Sale \$17

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Elsewhere to \$20

Boys' (Size 8 to 20)

Sweaters Sale \$14

Elsewhere to \$18

Sweater Vests Sale \$12

Elsewhere to \$15

Just in time for the cold weather ahead!

Warm-up with style in sweater vests and v-neck or crew neck sweaters in assorted stripes and patterns.

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Open weeknights til 9 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday Noon to 4:30 p.m.

Sale good thru Sunday, September 1 at all Illinois locations



Community Spotlight



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carich

Carich-Byers

Audrey Lynn Byers and Mark Steven Carich were married June 1 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Collinsville, at noon by the Rev. Raymond Schieffelin and Father Tony Roche.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Elkins Sr. of Collinsville, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter A. Carich of Granite City.

The matron of honor was Teresa McClellan of Kirkwood, Mo.

The bridesmaids were Laura Carich and Denise Carich, sister of the groom, and Starlene Shemwell of Potos, Mo.

The best man was Mike Hommert of Friesland, Mo., a cousin of the groom.

The groomsmen were Jeff Elkins Jr. and Bill Elkins, brothers of the bride, and John Craig, a cousin of the groom. Miniature groom was George Carich, a cousin of the groom, and the miniature bride was Andrea Dawn Byers, daughter of the bride.

The ringbearers were Curtis III and Mathew McClanahan.

Ushers were Curt McClanahan and Doug Hommert, a cousin of the groom.

Couple names infant Cari Ann Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peterson Jr., 2650 Madison Ave., have selected the name Cari Ann for their first child, a daughter, born Aug. 2 at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Peterson is the former Carol Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis of Granite City.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peterson Sr. of Salem, Ill., formerly of Granite City.

DR. KEITH ZINN
CHIROPRACTOR
Phone: 877-7066



Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor

Taylor-Clay

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Granite City, at 6:30 p.m. for 375 guests.

After a wedding trip to Texas, the couple moved to Collinsville.

The bride graduated from Collinsville High School in 1976.

The groom graduated from Granite City High School North in 1976. He received his B.S. degree in psychology in 1979 from Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, and his M.A. in counseling in 1981 from St. Louis University and is currently finishing his Ph.D. in counseling at St. Louis University.

Christina M. Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Clay, 2560 Lynch Ave., and George H. Taylor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor Sr., R.R. 1, Morton, were married Saturday at 1 p.m. in Grace Evangelical Methodist Church in Morton.

Officiating at the ceremony was Pastor Milo Nussbaum. Organist Sonia Zbiden and pianist Marjean Moser accompanied soloist Kirk Moore, who sang several nuptial selections.

Elizabeth Clay, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and served with

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CELEBRATE OUR
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CERAMIC STUDIO
GREENWARE & CERAMIC STUDIO
2203 VANDALA, COLLINSVILLE, IL
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FOR OUR OWN
• Fresh Sweet Corn
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• Onions
• Bi-Colored Corn
Hours:
9-7 Weekly 10-6 Sunday
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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims

Sims-Everett

Patsy A. Everett and Jack L. Sims were married June 8 at First United Pentecostal Church of Granite City by the Rev. Smelzer of St. Louis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutchison of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims of St. Louis.

The maid of honor was Paula Brown of Granite City.

The best man was David Anderson of Collinsville.

The flower girl was Heather Perry, a cousin of the groom, and

the ringbearer was Jerry Everett, a nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Jerry Everett, a brother of the bride, and Terry Sims, a brother of the groom.

A reception was held at the church fellowship hall at 2350 Pontoon Road.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Granite City High School South and is employed by Drury Inn of St. Ann, Mo.

The groom attended Missouri School for the Deaf and is employed by United Pentecostal International Publishinghouse, St. Louis, Mo.

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On campus

GCC to offer stained glass courses

Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus is offering stained-glass classes this fall.

Beginning Stained Glass will be taught as two courses. The first course will work with leaded-panel stained glass from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 23 through Oct. 28.

Students in the second course will work with copper-foiled stained glass from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 4 through Dec. 9.

Classes will be in room 526, Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

The fee for each course is \$35. There will be an extra expense of approximately \$30 for supplies.

The instructors for the classes will be Roy and Diane Koberna, owners

of The Stained Glass Connection in Granite City.

Students will complete a stained-glass window during each course.

"Stained glass is expensive," Roy Koberna said. "You can cut the cost in half by making it yourself."

"Students also take pride in doing it themselves," he said.

Tools will be furnished for the classes.

"Later students can invest in tools if they like it as a hobby," Koberna said. "In classes taught in the St. Louis area, you have to spend about \$100 for tools."

About two-thirds of the people who take stained-glass classes keep it as a hobby, he said.

The Kobernas have been working with stained glass for about three and a half years. Before that, Roy did woodworking and Diane flower

arranging. They took a stained-glass class together and decided to work with it as a hobby and business.

"They had a garage in their home last year," Roy said. "They had about 12 husband-and-wife teams working together on the same panel."

"It worked out real well," Roy said. "The price is never going fast with two people working on it."

"It's a hobby that's not restricted to either a woman or man's project," Roy said.

"There are no age restrictions either," Diane said. "My son, who is 12, took it. We also had retired men and women taking the class."

Several people who took their class last year helped make stained-glass windows for Hope Lutheran Church in Granite City this spring. Diane said.

"The church was built 30 years

ago," Roy said. "A budget cut prohibits building stained-glass windows at the time."

"We did it for one-fourth of the price of what a stained-glass company would charge," he said.

About 30 volunteers worked twice a week and Saturday mornings to build five 10-foot tall by two-foot wide windows for the church.

"They turned out beautiful," Roy said. "People have a hard time believing a bunch of amateurs did it."

The Kobernas will have examples of their stained-glass work on display for students to see what will be taught in the class through Friday, Sept. 6, at First Granite City National Bank, 20th Street and Edina Avenue.

For information and to register, students may call 931-0600.

Students can learn basic photography at GCC this fall

A basic photography course is being offered at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus this fall.

Basic 35mm Photography will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 19 and 26 in room 526, Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

Scott Cousins of Roxana, BAC's Public Information Office photographer, will teach the four-week course.

The course will include basic operating of cameras, composition, a field trip and a final critique, Cousins said.

Cousins will teach students how to work with their equipment creatively.

"You can let the camera do all the

work or use your own settings to make the image better," Cousins said.

Students will learn the correlation between shutter speed and f-stop, and the correlation between shutter speed and motion of the image," he said.

"To be creative, you have to understand what different camera settings do," he said. "You have to understand what is going to happen when you use a one-half or a one-second shutter speed, compared with a thirtieth of a second."

Students will learn about composition of photos, he said. They will learn to use different lights and shapes, and about the effect of light on the film.

Saturday, Oct. 19, Cousins plans to take the class on a field trip to the Missouri Botanical Gardens (Shaw's Gardens) in St. Louis.

"Shaw's Gardens is a nice setting," he said. "It's aesthetic design will help the students see composition."

The final class will include a critique of each student's work. They will receive contact sheets of their photos. Cousins will give advice on how to shoot better pictures.

"Students have to realize they won't be good at photography instantly," Cousins said. "It takes years to become a really good photographer."

"What I hope to do is to give them

ideas on how to improve their photography," he said. "I'll be explaining a lot of things. They will be able to pick up something."

"By showing them how to do various processes, they might get the confidence to go on and become good photographers."

Cousins has worked as BAC's Public Information Office photographer for one year.

There will be a \$25 fee for the course. The fee will include one roll of 36-exposure film and a proof sheet of the students' work. Students will supply their own cameras.

For information and to register, students may call 931-0600.



TOURING THE CAMPUS. A Hughes helicopter in the aviation department of the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College is the center of attention during tours through the school College.

last week. The tours were part of the student orientation in preparation for the fall semester.

(Staff photo by Susie Thomas Harris)

On campus briefs

Other area colleges

ELIZABETH A. HUNT of Granite City was named to the dean's list at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., for academic achievements during the spring quarter. Hunt, 19, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Hunt, 30 Oaklawn Drive.

CAROL BERNIKE of Granite City, attended a four-week summer music camp at Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Bernike plays the clarinet.

NANCY CAPSTICK, formerly of Granite City, received a master of science degree in elementary counseling from Pittsburgh State University, Pittsburgh, Kan. She is the daughter of Pat and Louis Riegel of Granite City. Capstick's husband, Art, currently resides in Carthage, Mo. Belleville Area College

JANICE NOETH of 2550 Ivy Lane, received a bachelor of science degree from Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Noeth majored in the exceptional child.

Belleville Area College

BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE'S Counseling Center is offering academic advising to students who are planning to attend BAC this fall. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays. The center is in Room 2240 at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville. No appointment is necessary. For more information, students may call 1-235-2700, ext. 206.

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GLASS ARTISTS. Diane and Roy Koberna of Granite City hold examples of their stained glass work. The Kobernas will teach leaded panel and copper foil stained glass classes this fall at Granite City Campus.

Recent survey identifies new financial strategies

While recent surveys indicate that the average cost of a college education will increase by another 7 percent in the coming school year, many institutions of higher learning may be overlooking innovative funding strategies.

According to a recent guide published by the American Council on Education, the Council of Independent Colleges and the Big Eight accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand, many opportunities are available to help financial institutions improve their financial strength are still open to universities despite recent budget cuts and tax legislation.

"By understanding the new rules and regulations and by aggressively pursuing new opportunities with private foundations and businesses, colleges can maintain or expand their current level of funding," said Michael Liesmann, Coopers & Lybrand, St. Louis audit partner serving educational clients.

The report, "Innovative Financial Strategies for Colleges and Universities," identifies specific approaches for achieving the lowest overall cost of capital, maximizing

revenue and securing the capital base over the long run.

For example, through the scientific equipment donation program, available to businesses, colleges have the opportunity to reduce the cost of scientific instruction and research to upgrade the quality of laboratory equipment.

In addition, a tax credit is available on certain equipment purchases for research and experimentation can help facilitate the development of scientific research as a source of revenue for colleges and universities.

Yet another strategy involved leveraged real estate lending. Universities can borrow money to purchase property that will provide it with rental income and will not have a tax imposed on the net rental income realized from the property.

Additional areas on which colleges should focus to improve their financial well-being include physical plant renovation and restructuring and operating unrelated businesses, according to the report.

Scholarship benefits vets

Scholarships have been extended to include additional Illinois veterans, as a result of legislation recently signed into law by Gov. James R. Thompson.

The measure will permit more than 14,000 additional veterans to participate in the Illinois Veterans Scholarship Program. These veterans include men and women who have served in the country's armed services since May 1, 1975.

The bill (SB 230) was sponsored by Senators Sam Vadalabene of Edwardsville and William M. Moran of Marion, and Representatives Robert Piel of South Holland and David Phelps of Eldorado.

Interested persons wanting to

determine whether or not they can benefit from the scholarship are advised to change in law may contact Gov. Terry Baist, financial adviser in the SIUE Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance by calling 1-692-3880. Students may also check with their local veterans' field office.

"Veterans" field offices are located in Alton, Belleville, East St. Louis, Granite City, Greenville or Jerseyville.

John Jemmett, director of the SIUE Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said there is still time for veterans qualifying for scholarships to register for fall quarter classes at the university.

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4 door, V8, auto., air, cruise,
AM/FM, wire wheels, low mileage 35,XXX

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stereo cassette, only 23,XXX miles

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'80 FORD COURIER PICKUP \$3595
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stereo, long bed, sharp truck.

'82 CHEVROLET 10-10 PICKUP \$4995
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With new models selling like crazy, we're overloaded with used cars... So we're having a used car inventory reduction sale. We've slashed prices to the bone.

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Used Car Manager

1985 FORD TEMPO AC, AT \$8995	1982 BUICK REGAL 4 Dr., sharp \$6295	PRE-OWNED BARGAINS
1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$17,495	1982 BUICK RIVIERA All the buttons \$10,995	1984 DODGE 4x4 2 door coupe \$8695
1983 TOYOTA CELICA One owner \$6995	1981 CHEVY CITATION 4 Dr., AT, AC \$3995	1982 FORD F150 PICK UP 4x4 \$6995



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cars, prices will
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for all standard rebuilt starters
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Huber needs 1/27-1272
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wheel locks, nice, nice
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tire, radial XLW00, four
tires, 205/75R15. 7/17th

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49 CHEVROLET PICKUP,
runs in good condition
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93 CHEVROLET S-10
max cab, sport package,
A/C, AM/FM stereo
and 4x4. 2000 miles.
\$29.95, brake job, \$89.95
Greg. 7/17th

Miscellaneous 32

DINETTE TABLE, wood grain formica top, walnut color, 42" x 65". \$315.00. Call 877-2929.

20" HOTPOINT CHEST type deep freezer, excellent condition, \$29. Call 877-0341. 8/29

ASSORTED SIZES of triple track aluminum storm windows with screen. Call 876-4385. 9/1

ANTIQUE PLOWS and plowshares. Call 877-0341.

APT. SIZE refrigerator, three years old, used two years, \$150. one apt. size top load washer, \$100. one oven, \$98. one apt. size gas stove, \$25. needs to be cleaned. Call Mike 5-876-3202. 8/29

CHEMO-THERAPY wigs available for men and women. Call 877-0341. Ron at the Captain's Clipper. 3/17/1

FENCE CHAIN link: Complete sets, 100' and 200' for install. Bring in your plans, customer made gates, clothes lines, porch railings, driveway rock, shrubbery, gravel, rock, sand, cement, concrete, bags of concrete, topsoil, blasting sand, filter sand, silica sand. Bulk bags. 1331 1/2 Main. Call 877-1600. 8/29

WE BUY and sell pre-owned pianos. Call us about our purchase sale program. National Music 1105 Cleveland. Call 877-4650. 3/17/1

WASHERS AND dryers, for sale. Call 877-0341. also, repairs at reasonable rates. Call 931-3450. 3/17/1

M A Y T A G WRINGER washers and dryers, hospital bed, new, \$90; antique metal ice box for block ice, \$150. Call 977-4747. 8/29

TANDEM HORSE trailer, and 10' trailer, \$100. hospital bed back riding, \$75. 7/27/2

TWO WHITE canopy twin beds, 10' x 10'. Zebra comforter, color TV. 931-6549. 8/29

AIR CONDITIONERS, refrigerator and 6/30th

25" ZENITH COLOR console TV, \$125. Call 931-1224. 8/29

6 H.P. TILLER. Call 931-2996. 8/29

QUEEN SIZE sofa sleeper, patchwork, \$100. sofa, \$65. back, \$65. 876-1150. 8/29

29" COMIC BOOKS, X-Men Avengers, Ironman and P. I., 100 others. Granite City Flea Market, Pontoon and Franklin. 9/4-9/8. 8/29

TC-330 TEAM Murray bicycle like new, \$75. Fairly good condition, made by Conti, used to four players, best offer. Call 931-7094. 8/29

4X8 UTILITY TRAILER and coke machine. Call 797-0225. 8/29

DECORATED CAKES FOR ALL occasions. Call 931-0443. 8/29

BRICK FIREPLACE. 877-923-1000. 8/29

ONE COFFEE table, two end tables, \$25; one recliner chair, \$150; one stereo, \$100. 8/29

FRONT DOOR, 8' x 3' with cabinet, \$125; Atari game with Atari tape, \$50. 280-2200. 8/29

USED FURNITURE for sale. Call 931-0452. 9/1

SLIGHT PAINT damage, flashing, \$100. 8/29

30" TAN LEATHER sofa, excellent condition, old cabinet, \$150. 8/29

50" TAN LEATHER sofa, excellent condition, old cabinet, \$150. 8/29

M I C R O B A V E . television, bath tub, sink, grill, kitchen appliances. 877-1902. 2432 Terminus, 8/29

PICNIC TABLES, heavy construction. 2809 Sunset Drive, Granite City, 8/29

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR wanted for a new company. Call 877-0225. 8/29

DRAPES AND sheets, several sizes. Reasonable. 931-0443. 8/29

WEDDING DRESS, size 9, worn once, \$75; kitchen table with chairs, \$25. chairs, \$75. Call 452-0367. 8/29

REFRIGERATOR AND ice maker. 8' x 3'. 8/29

ONE CONSOLE TV, one table lamp with 24k gold bulb, \$100. with 24k gold turners, excellent condition, cost was \$500 now only \$350. Call 876-4666 after 5 p.m. 8/29

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PEDiATRIC NURSE wanted, no experience, to work part-time, need to help with children. Call 877-0341. 8/29

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier, with 12" Celestion speakers, excellent sound, great, asking \$120 or will swap. Call 1662-2000. 8/29

65 NEW/USED American made piano's. Repossessed console. Discount prices. Open 7 days. 1000 N. Main, Springfield, \$1,195-\$2,250. 17 styles under \$1,000. 1000 N. Main, Piano, 316 College, Springfield, IL. 614-432-2962. 8/29

Musical Instruments 33

OVATION GUITAR, round back, 6-String, \$100. 8/29

ONE CONSOLE TV, one table lamp. Call 931-5918. 8/29

REFRIGERATOR, 17 ft. frost free, Kelvinator, typewriter, manual Olympia, portable, model Olympia, top load, \$100. 8/29

p.m. call 877-2002. 8/29

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room, 2-car garage.
Much, much more.

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IS A MEMBER OF
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RELATIONSHIP COUNCIL

BUILDING LOTS:
130'x130' on Wilson
Road and Ruth Drive
150'x135' on
Chouteau Avenue...
90'x135' on West-
moreland Drive. Call for
full information and
price.

**4120 E. NAMEOKI
ROAD:** Approximately
1,600 sq. ft. masonry
building fronting 117.5 on busy
Nameoki Road. Owner
will finance at 10% interest.
Ideal commercial
location.

ONLY \$44,500. 5-room brick, 10-ft.
lot. Screened porch. Birch cabinets
in kitchen plus dinette. One bedroom is
11½x14 and that's BIG. GR123

**LOOKING FOR A 3-BEDROOM
BRICK WITH BASEMENT** in Parkview/
St. Elizabeth School
District. under \$50,000. Must see
this. GR185

COMFORT IS WHAT COUNTS!
And you will find it in this cozy 3-
bedroom brick home. Breezeway and
2-car garage. CL138

EXECUTIVE HOME. Unique floor
plan includes two fireplaces, 19x14
formal dining room, 22x15 kitchen,
sunken living room, three baths. Over-
size lot. GR197

HERITAGE

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Multiple
Listing
Service

Open Mon. through Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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HERITAGE HOMES OF THE WEEK

**LOW INTEREST FINANCING
AVAILABLE — TARGETED AREA:**
2-bedroom with basement, fully fenced
yard, new roof, freshly painted, lots of
extras. GR101

WHITE HOUSE ON CORNER ...
close to Venice Schools. Three
bedrooms with basement. Priced
under \$30,000. GC58

GOOD LITTLE HOME. Better price,
\$15,000. 1929 4th looking
at. GC42

WORKMAN'S DREAM ... 20x28
garage with workbench, hook-up for
heat, PLUS a 5-room, 2-bedroom
home with shower and sink in base-
ment. In \$30's. GR199

3-BEDROOM RANCH. large family
room with woodburning fireplace,
2-car garage, large corner lot at edge of
town. GR166

HAS BEEN VA APPROVED for
\$18,000 ... Small but well kept home
on 50x125 lot. GC61

A REAL CREAM PUFF — 2-car
detached garage and a family room on
main floor. Two short blocks to
Wilson Park. GR195

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, two
bedrooms, one bedroom in base-
ment. Best location in Venice. GR180

INVESTORS SPECIAL ... You can
own this beautiful 4-plex and not have
to worry about maintenance. Very
modern and full basement, each
unit has its own entrance. GR170

CRAMPED QUARTERS ... Let
move you into this 2-story, 9-room,
3-bdrm, 2-bath, two-car garage. 1st
floor down payment available. Only
\$39,900. GR172

**LOOKING FOR A 3-BEDROOM
BRICK WITH BASEMENT** in Parkview/
St. Elizabeth School
District. under \$50,000. Must see
this. GR185

COMFORT IS WHAT COUNTS!
And you will find it in this cozy 3-
bedroom brick home. Breezeway and
2-car garage. CL138

THE RESULTS PEOPLE.™

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**GET RESULTS
WITH
CLASSIFIED AD**

**529 E. CHAIN OF
ROCKS ROAD**
3 bedroom frame, fireplace,
basement, 100' lot.
MAKE OFFER
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GOVERNMENT HOMES
from \$1 (U repair). Also
delinquent tax property.
Call 805-687-6000, Ext.
GH-2851 for information.
8/29

USE WANT ADS

909 MADISON AVE.
6 Rooms
Office Space
\$24,950
LUEDERS REALTOR
877-0388

EXECUTIVE HOME. Unique floor plan includes two fireplaces, 19x14 formal dining room, 22x15 kitchen, sunken living room, three baths. Over-size lot. GR197

WANT TO OWN A BRICK HOME for \$20,000? Then call today. Two bedroom could be three. Below

bedroom, could be three times the market rate. Call for detail. . . . GR126

ERSIZE YARD . . .	3-bedroom
with nearly new central air	
asher, dryer, refrigerator and range	
added too. Maintenance free and	
\$36,500.	GR198
876-3497	Bill Brooksher
452-2126	Wendell McIlvey
334-1473	Mary Ohlendorf
931-7241	H. Dee Cavins
877-3856	Carmen Diddle
	Faye Burton
	797-1417

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(618) 876-5050

SUPER NEW LISTING: Located on quiet street. Well maintained 3-bedroom brick home, full basement, fenced yard with lots of trees and nice patio. Much more.

NEED SOME FIX-UP PROPERTY? Great for handyman. Two pieces on income property sold as a package or separately. Priced right — 2120-2122 Bryan.

10.78% FINANCING AVAILABLE
on all types of loans.
Lots of custom cabinets, full dry basement with third bedroom. Large corner lot and central air. Make your appointment to see it now.



YOUNG MARRIED AND SINGLES PAYING RENT: Let your monthly payments pay for your own home. Take a look at this perfectly maintained 4-room studio. Includes living room, kitchen, one bedroom, dining room and bath with shower and vanity. No work needed. Monthly payment less than \$250.

THIS COULD BE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR: 3-bedroom home on large semi-corner lot. 1-car garage, nice location, extra clean ready to move in. Don't wait too long.



A REAL BARGAIN AT THIS PRICE: 4-room brick/frame home. 2-bedroom completely remodeled. All new plumbing completely remodeled. All new plumbing and wiring. New carpeting and insulation. Don't miss out. Call today.

1½-STORY FRAME: Seven rooms, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large rooms, lots of closets. Very attractive. Good buy — in the mid \$40's.



BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE TYPE SPLIT FOYER: Five bedrooms and three baths. Large family room and entrance foyer in lovely earth tone colors. Screened patio and lower patio. New private landscaped yard. Many extras. See to believe. Call for more details.

EXCELLENT LOCATION — JUST OFF MARYVILLE ROAD: 2-bedroom frame home, with large family room, partial basement and fenced back yard. Close to schools, shopping, banking. Won't last at this price. Call today.



BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 3-BEDROOM BRICK: Built-in closets in MBR. Large dry basement with knotty pine cabinets and bar. A lovely and spacious home.

INVESTORS SPECIAL: 2130 Ohio, two stories, seven rooms, lived in \$9,000. 1846-48 Poplar, two houses and one trailer, \$33,000. 3027 Warren two houses on one lot, \$55,000.

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: For a couple or family. Ice Cream Parlor and Pizza Parlor. Lots of parking plus walk-up and drive through windows. Well established in good location. Only 160,000.

PRESTIGIOUS AREA: Walk to Maryville School. Beautiful 6-bedroom brick home with family room, built-in kitchen, 2-car finished garage and more. Priced to sell.

IDEAL FOR A SPLIT FAMILY: This 3-bedroom brick plus an extra bedroom in basement. The eat-in kitchen is attractively wallpapered and paneled. Family room with bar. Fenced yard, heated garage with opener.

PRICE REDUCED: On this owner occupied brick duplex. Enjoy this well maintained 2-story while your tenant helps with the monthly payment. Located just three blocks from Wilson Park. Call for details.

"Let us put the SOLD sign in front of your house."
Bernie Royce 452-2884
Harold Atchley 451-1110
Fran Bescera 873-7218
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HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL: 4-unfinished luxury custom built three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 story home. Includes first floor laundry. Just east of Troy, minutes from I-55. Call 309-222-2121. Century 21, Hallmark Homes, 345-9577. 3/17

WANTED!
YOUR HOME TO SELL!

Our experienced sales force is eagerly awaiting your call. Call for a market valuation and fast sale. No obligation, and we guarantee prompt, courteous and expert service.

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FOR SALE

5 ROOM HOME
15XX Sixth Street

3 ROOM HOME
8XX Washington

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FORMERLY REALTY SYSTEMS, INC.
220 BRIARCLIFF DRIVE
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040
618/876-1571

WILSON PARK AREA: This 3-bedroom home has a breezeway and attached 2-car garage. Large yard. Aluminum siding. Very affordable at \$40,000.

COUNTRY LIVING JUST TEN MINUTES FROM TOWN: 10 acres with a 6-room house, located on 111th Street of State Aid Granite City school system.

\$3,500!!!! WHAT A BARGAIN!!!! 2-bedroom ranch style with full basement on Maryville Road.

WOODBURNING FIREPLACE IN FAMILY ROOM: 2-story, 8-room home has formal dining room, garage and privacy fence.

ABRAMS
REALTY 1
301 NAMOKI RD
SERVICE ACROSS AMERICA 877-1900

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday-Friday 9:00-7:00
Saturday 9:00-3:00

NEW LISTING: Lovely 2-story aluminum sided home. Four spacious bedrooms, extra size living/dining room combination, w/w carpeting, air conditioning, 1-car attached garage and fenced back yard. R-15.

NEW LISTING: Assume the loan and get payments that are cheaper than rent. This aluminum sided 2-story home offers a full basement, fenced yard and its carpeted throughout. Custom made for the budget conscious. R-14.

LOW ASSESSMENT: Very low initial assessment is needed to assume the loan on this 1½-story frame. There is room for the kids to play in the partially fenced lot plus storage in the basement. Immediate occupancy. B-15.

PRICED REDUCED: Cute 4-room cottage that all aluminum sided and pretty as a picture. Nice large lot, oversized garage and very neat and clean. The neighborhood is great and its close to the bus line L-37.

LOOKS LITTLE BUT ACTS BIG: Here is a cozy 2-story brick will your breath away with a beautiful yard, lovely hardwood floors and a fireplace. You have to see the additional features that will make this house your dream home. Mid \$30's L-37.

MADISON AREA: Look over this 4-bedroom home that's all new inside and out. You will love the rich look and feel of the new carpeting and enjoy relaxing in your large back yard. For the rest of the details call us about M-1.

NEED EXTRA ROOM FOR YOUR HOBY: Then this is the place for you. First.



THE IMPERIALS will perform in Six Flags Over Mid-America's "Joy Celebration" Saturday, Aug. 31. The gospel music group will perform at 7 p.m. in the Old Glory Amphitheater.

Imperials slated at Six Flags

ST. LOUIS — Saturday, Aug. 31, will be a "Joy Celebration" at Six Flags Over Mid-America.

Gospel musicians, the Imperials, will perform in Six Flags' Old Glory Amphitheater at 7 p.m. The Imperials have been leaders in gospel music for more than 20 years.

"Whatever he does reflects on a lot of other artists and that's a big responsibility in this business," said bass singer and leader Armond Morris.

The Imperials joined stars such as Elvis Presley and Jimmy Dean in the mid-1960s. Although they were successful both in Las Vegas and on

television, they felt a commitment to a full-time ministry. They survived the transition in the mid-'60s from a southern gospel sound to a contemporary sound, evident in "Praise the Lord," "I Met Jesus" and the current chart-topper, "In the Promised Land."

The opening act for the Imperials will be determined in a talent search. Twelve amateur Christian groups will participate in the final competition in the Old Glory Amphitheater at noon.

Six Flags will be open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Aug. 31.

More entertainment set for DuQuoin State Fair

DUQUOIN — DuQuoin State Fair President Saleh S. Jabb will announced the United States Air Force Band and Color Guard will perform during the 1985 World Trotting Derby.

The 25-member band will play an opening ceremony march, followed by the National Anthem. The band will be preceded in the review parade by the Air Force color guard from St. Louis in uniform.

Also in the parade, and serving as grand marshal for the fifth World Trotting Derby, will be James R. Thompson, governor of Illinois. Gov. Thompson will present the winner of the trotting competition with a ribbon with silver trophies specially designed for the winning horse's owner, trainer and groom. The Adolph Coors Co. of Golden, Colo., will present performances by its Belgian hitches and its sky-diving team.

There will be no additional costs for the trotting competition performances, which are included in the price of an auto race ticket. Performances will be scheduled throughout the afternoons of Sept. 1 and 2. Those wanting to purchase Labor Day weekend auto race tickets may call the DuQuoin State Fair ticket office at 1-800-231-5155.

STAR
1917 State St., Granite City
DOLLAR
THEATER
451-1717

NOW SHOWING!
RAMBO FIRST BLOOD II
SHOWN NIGHTLY 7 & 9 P.M.
STARTS TOMORROW

THE GOONIES
SHOWN NIGHTLY
7 & 9:15
SPECIAL MATINEES
SUN. & MON. 2:30 & 4:45
\$1.00 FOR EVERYONE AT ALL TIMES

He was never in time for his classes... He wasn't in time for his dinner... Then one day he was never in his time at all!

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WE'RE BACK!
STEVEN SPIELBERG
GREMLINS
STARRING ZACH GALLIGAN
PHOEBE CATES - BOBBY AXON
7:30-9:00-Sun. Mat. 2:00
Ends Thursday! "COODON" 9/15-9/25

Every FRIDAY NIGHT IS BUMPER STICKER NIGHT
SESAME STREET presents
THAT BIRD
STARTS FRI.

A MOVE THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN ENJOY
plus
A JOURNEY
THE ADVENTURE!
NEVERENDING STORY
NIGHT 9:30

plus
The secret
caves. The old
lighthouse.
Join the adventure. **THE GOONIES**
STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents
Romancing The STONE
NIGHTLY 10:20

EAGLE'S AUX. 1126
WILL START **BINGO**
MONDAY, SEPT. 9TH AT
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
4225 OLD ALTON RD.
EVERYONE WELCOME

COUPON COUPON
MINIATURE GOLF
HALF PRICE WITH THIS COUPON
LAKEVIEW DRIVING RANGE
Rt. 1 Box 12 Hwy. 162 Granite City, IL 62210 577-5566
GOOD EVERYDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.
COUPON COUPON

B-A-C BARGAIN NIGHTS! ALL TICKETS \$1.75! Tuesday-Bel AIR THEATRES
Wednesday-Eastgate, Cottonwood & Nameoki Cameo is \$1.50

eastgate TWIN CINEMA
Eastgate Shopping Ctr - Granite City 214-5215
Splatterberg's "BACK TO THE FUTURE" (PG) 7:00-9:30 SUN. MAT. 2:00

cottonwood TWIN CINEMA
1015 Illinois 162 - Granite City 214-5215
STARTS FRIDAY! "THE YEAR OF THE DRAGON" (R) 7:00-9:30 SUN. MAT. 2:00-4:30

nameoki TWIN CINEMA
Nameoki Shop, Ctr - Granite City 877-6830
Michael J. Fox "BACK TO THE FUTURE" (PG) 7:00-9:30 SUN. MAT. 2:00

bac cine TWIN CINEMA
Hwy 111 & Illinois 214-5215
STARTS FRIDAY! "THE BLACK CAULDRON" (PG) 7:00-9:30 SUN. MAT. 2:00 ALL SEATS 7:15

miners TWIN CINEMA
202 W. Main, Calumetville 344-0020
STARTS FRIDAY! "THE BLACK CAULDRON" (PG) 7:00-9:30 SAT.-SUN. MAT. 2:00 ALL SEATS 7:15

cameo TWIN CINEMA
1122 Washington Ave. - Granite City 445-7032
"PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE" (PG) 7:00-9:30 SUN. MAT. 2:00

THE PIZZA PIT PONTOON BEACH

SPECIALS
SPAGHETTI DINNER.....\$2.25
THURS. & FRI.
4 PC. CHICKEN DINNER.....\$3.85
SATURDAY \$1.00 OFF ANY PIZZA
LIVE MUSIC
WED. - LADIES NIGHT
"LAZER" 9 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
FRI. & SAT. 10 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
"DR. MAGILLAGUTTY" RHYTHM & BLUES WEEKEND BAND

french village TWIN CINEMA
Hwy. 59 & 157 397-5209

FRI.-SAT. LATE SHOW STARTS AT

2 ADULT HITS!
X

He always wanted to be special... but he never expected this!

Teen Wolf

MICHAEL J. FOX OF "BACK TO THE FUTURE"
FROM ATLANTIC/RELEASING CORP.
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cottonwood TWIN CINEMA
Rt. 1/2 miles N. of 127 Edenville 656-2384

HELD OVER
Nightly 7:00-9:30
Sun. Rush Hour Show 5:00

bel-air TWIN CINEMA
Hwy. 270 & Hwy. 111-Mitchell 931-9960

Starts Friday

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\$3.00 OFF Any Large Two Topping Pizza

Good At All Participating Illinois Restaurants
Godfather's Pizza 877-7272
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NOW OPEN 'TIL 4:00 A.M. NIGHTLY
RALPH & CHARLIE'S STEAK HOUSE
SERVING: STEAK - PIZZA - CHICKEN - SEAFOOD - SALADS
SANDWICHES 'TIL 4:00 A.M., 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

Entertainment by MARK MOEBECK
SUNDAY EVENINGS FROM 10:00 'TIL 2:00 A.M.
CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE
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**Buy One PIZZA
Get One FREE!**

Buy any Size Original Round Pizza at regular price and get the identical pizza free with this coupon!

AT A CONVENIENT LITTLE CAESARS® NEAR YOU

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FREE
Buy any size Original Round pizza at regular price
with the purchase of any
Caesars Sandwich
at regular price

16 oz. SOFT DRINK with the purchase of any
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Offer valid in participating Little Caesars. One coupon per customer. Carry Out Only.

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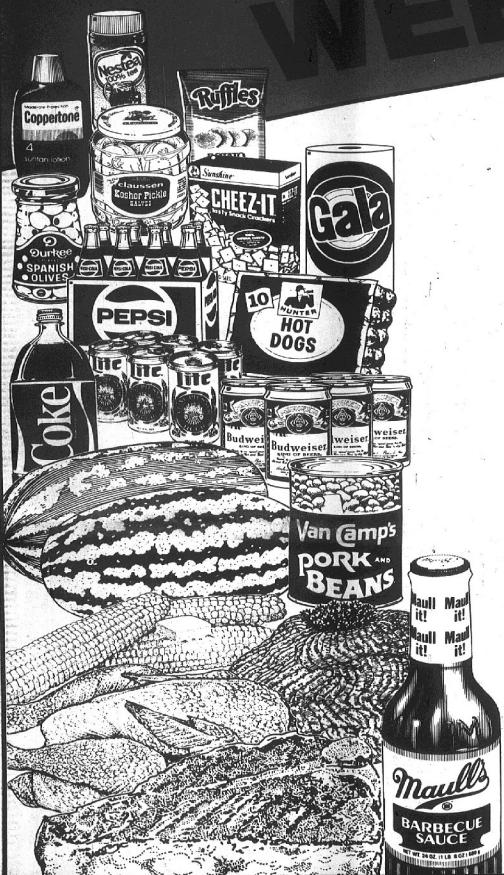
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GET READY FOR THE
LABOR DAY
WEEK-END!

FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE
SHOP 'N SAVE WILL BE
OPEN LABOR DAY,
SEPT. 2
8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.



Shop 'n Save has everything you need
for your Labor Day picnic and barbecue
available at

**EVERYDAY
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Forget the gimmicks, games and give-
aways you get from the chains and
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FLORISSANT
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